

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

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'Voice of the Highlands'

12 Pages

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Looking back...

It is traditional, as the new year begins, to look back on the events that shaped our lives over the past 12 months. On the world scene, 1983 will be remembered for heightened tensions in the middle east, a further cooling of the relationship between the super powers, and looming threat of nuclear war. Against the background of these

global issues, the tragedies and triumphs of Haliburton County, as reported in the pages of the Echo, may seem trivial. Yet they are the day to day realities of our lives, and deserve to be remembered. It is in that spirit then, that we provide a brief, month by month summary of the major local news stories of 1983.

January

There was some good news on the economic front at the beginning of the year, as Martin Lumber Ltd. of Harcourt announced it was back to full production after a period of 'time sharing' among employees. An upturn in international markets was responsible for the improved prospects of the logging industry as the year began.

A well known local surveyor had a narrow brush with death in the first week of January when a tree he had cut fell unpredictably and pinned him to the ground. Curry Bishop was cut free by his son Greg but sustained a broken leg in the mishap.

Dysart et al and Glamorgan Townships agreed to participate in a joint housing survey to determine the need for market and assisted rental housing for families and senior citizens in the community.

Video arcades were an issue that would not go away it seemed, as Dysart et al council was once again called upon to deal with licence applications from Sky Slider operator Steve Bowskill and Wesley Good of Haliburton. Council was to decide on the issue at a later session.

Government make work projects were in full swing in the area in January, with more than 50 people clearing forest access roads and thinning timber in Hindon Township. As well, some 20 people were to be employed in various taxpayer funded projects in Dysart.

The Chamber of Commerce launched its plastic bag campaign, distributing them to local residents and visitors through retail outlets. The campaign was to prove successful, and draw praise from the Ontario Chamber of Commerce.

There was good news for residents of the eastern parts of the county last January as plans were unveiled for a medical clinic in Wilberforce to be staffed on a part time basis by Haliburton based doctors. The building used for the clinic was purchased and refurb-

bished by the municipality, at an estimated cost of about \$10 per household.

Anson, Hindon and Minden council resolved its differences with the ministries of natural resources and municipal affairs and housing, and announced it would begin work immediately on an official plan for the municipality.

Haliburton County council agreed to have its road committee investigate the possibility of the county assuming jurisdiction over Stanhope's airport. The county's decision changed the picture for Dysart, which had considered working to establish a new, larger airport in the Haliburton area.

Snow appeared likely as the month drew to a close, and organizers of the Haliburton and Minden Snowaramas for handicapped children were happy at the prospects of fresh snow in a winter that to date had provided little for winter recreation enthusiasts to be happy about.

Lines of debate were drawn on the Ingoldsby bridge issue as the month ended. A hearing was scheduled for mid February on the expropriation of a parcel of private land adjacent to the existing structure.

At month's end the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce decided to set up a building fund to replace its existing structure on Highway 35 in Minden. Chamber officials stressed that grant money from the county would not be earmarked for a new building but would be spent on promotion, as intended.

Haliburton County's Economic Development Commission, which had laboured for a number of years to improve local industrial prospects, was shelved because of economic conditions and a lack of directions. Funds earmarked for the commission were returned to general county revenue.

February

Haliburton County residents were surprised to find armed encampments in the area at the beginning of the month, but it was only exercises being carried out by members of the Canadian Armed Forces. The troops were in the area for a couple of days to test their winter survival skills.

In a bid to keep the Marksmen Club facility in the Minden area open but satisfy the complaints of nearby residents, Minden council announced it would renew the club's lease for a gravel pit near Minden but with added safety provisions.

Minden councillors were talking about establishing a 'dump runners corner' at the Scotch Line site to give people a chance to pick up useful items that others discarded. Some councillors were skeptical of the scheme, and it was not put into practice.

Former Stanhope reeve and Haliburton County warden Jim Harrison was 'roasted' by about 100 friends at a gathering at the Stanhope Firefighters Hall. Harrison retired from politics after 14 years of service, and took some lighthearted ribbing at the event.

The hapless Haliburton Huskies ended their season with three more losses. The team was plagued with problems all year, and there were serious doubts about the organization's future viability.

Elgin Stouffer's proposal for a county takeover of the Stanhope

airport was back in the news early in the month, as it became clear that the Stanhope deputy reeve was expressing his own opinion, not that of council. As well, some local residents expressed opposition to expansion of the airport because of possible detrimental effects on local businesses and cottagers.

Minden's water rates would remain unchanged in 1983, council announced, but sewage rates were poised to jump markedly.

Monmouth councillors agreed to purchase a building in the community for the proposed new medical clinic, and renovations to the Tory Hill school were expected to be completed by mid month.

Haliburton's CHACE Place advanced another step in February as it found a location at the Lakeview Centre and hired two full time staff members.

Glamorgan Township decided to opt out of a joint housing survey with Dysart et al, because it was to focus on housing for people already in the area rather than on housing for new residents.

Dysart et al council gave its approval in principle to a \$10 million time sharing resort in the area, but by year's end, final plans for the resort had not yet been revealed. Council also opted not to give an arcade license to the owner of the Sky Slider until requirements set down in a committee of adjustment decision regarding the facility had

Please turn to Page 3



Outdoor recreation enthusiasts were out in full force over the Christmas holidays to take advantage of excellent cross country and downhill ski conditions. Sir Sam's ski area was busy all week and all signs pointed to a successful season for the local resort, as

well as for other businesses that depend on winter business. These two skiers found lots to smile about as they headed up for another run on Monday afternoon.

Two dead, two injured in mishaps

Two people died and a third was seriously injured in three separate mishaps over the Christmas holiday period.

A Pickering man died last Tuesday while snowmobiling south of Minden. On the day before Christmas, a Lindsay area man died of exposure near Halls Lake. And on Wednesday, a Toronto woman was seriously injured and her companion less seriously hurt when their snowmobile left County Road 14 and they struck several trees.

Shawn Button, age 20, of Pickering died on Black Lake after he became separated from a snowmobiling companion December 27.

Button and a friend were staying at Pine Ridge resort on Gull Lake and became separated while on a cross country snowmobiling outing. When Button failed to return by the morning of December 28, OPP officers were called in and began a two man snowmobile search of the area. The missing man was not located.

The following day the two Minden officers were joined by two others from Cobocok detachment and an OPP helicopter. At approximately 11 a.m. the helicopter crew spotted the missing man about a quarter of a mile from his snowmobile at the east end of Black Lake.

A post mortem examination was carried out at Peterborough Civic Hospital. Cause of death was hypothermia.

Coroner Dr. Anthony Holliday-Rhodes of Minden ordered no inquest.

On Saturday, December 24, at about 1 p.m., a local resident driving on County Road 13 at Halls Lake spotted the body of a youth lying in deep snow some distance from the roadway. Police were called in and determined that the dead man was Timothy Shawn Clark, 18, a ward of the Children's Aid Society in Lindsay who had been visiting a Foster Home on Highway 35 at Halls Lake. He had been returning to that home from a party the night before when he apparently wandered off the road into deep snow. Tracks indicated that he wandered aimlessly for a short distance, fell down a number of times, and finally failed to get back up. He was dressed in light clothing and appears to have died of hypothermia.

Coroner is Dr. Harry Good. No inquest has been scheduled.

On Wednesday, December 28, at about 12:30 a.m., two people were injured in a snowmobile accident on the Hawk Lake Road.

John Luty, 28, of Mississauga, was southbound with passenger Lisa Motta, 18, of Toronto, when he rounded a curve to the right, slid across the road surface and went up over a snowbank. The pair were thrown from the vehicle and struck trees. Both were taken to Haliburton Red Cross Hospital by ambulance. Motta was seriously injured, while Luty's injuries were minor.

Damage to the vehicle was estimated at \$300.

Spot checks to continue in the county

Minden OPP officers stopped a total of 207 cars on New Year's Eve as part of an ongoing spot check program in the county.

The New Year's Eve checks resulted in one 12 hour licence suspension and nine warnings about seat belt use. No impaired driving charges were laid.

The spot check program will continue from time to time around the county.

MNR warns dog owners

Officers will shoot dogs found chasing deer

Ministry of Natural Resources officials are warning local dog owners to keep their pets under control and ensure that they don't harass deer. In recent weeks Minden District conservation officers have responded to five complaints of dogs running deer. One owner has been charged and one dog was shot by an officer after its owner could not call it away from the fawn it had been chasing.

Eric Mitchell, enforcement coordinator and wildlife management officer for the Minden District, said the problem was "quite severe" before Christmas when freezing rain formed a crust on top of the snow, but has eased somewhat now that fresh snow has covered the hard layer. Dogs can run on top of the crust but deer break through it, cutting their legs and becoming exhausted quickly. Even if dogs do not nip at the deer, cuts caused by the crust can become infected, or the deer may use up so much energy in trying to flee that it succumbs to exhaustion.

Pregnant does are particularly at risk, Mitchell noted. They may die of fatigue or abort their fawns if harassed by dogs. Recently, Minden District conservation officers had to destroy a fawn that had been chased by dogs near Carnarvon. The animal had been cut to the bone on all four legs, and was too weak to survive. A second deer was also injured in the Carnarvon area, but it is expected to recover.

Officers also responded to a complaint in the Lochlin area, but the offending dogs could not be found.

Last Monday a conservation officer shot and killed a Siberian Husky that was chasing a fawn in the

Kinmount area. The dog's owner tried unsuccessfully to lure his pet away from the deer with meat, but when the dog would not respond, the officer fired two shots into the dog's head.

The incident sparked protests from the owner and other local citizens, including two letters to the editor in this week's Echo.

But Eric Mitchell defends the officer's actions.

"We don't like to destroy people's pets," he said, "but in some cases it has to be done."

Deer throughout the county are enduring a particularly hard winter this year, and need all the energy

they can muster just to survive. Mitchell explained that when the snow is deep in the bush, deer move along specific trails, and browse adjacent to the trails is quickly exhausted. The Ministry undertakes feeding programs in yards in Hindon Township and at Percy Lake, but many deer must still fend for themselves.

Anyone who sees dogs running deer is asked to call the Minden District office so that a conservation officer can respond. Dog owners are also urged to keep their pets in control in order to minimize the chances that deer or dogs will be harmed.

Sommerville council may form LACAC committee

Sommerville Township council will consider forming a local architectural conservation advisory committee to aid in its bid to restore the local railway station and the Austin sawmill.

At a recent grants committee meeting, council members were told by Mark Fram of the provincial citizenship and culture ministry that the province provides grants of up to \$2000 per building per year for structures officially recognized as historically or architecturally significant.

A LACAC committee would be made up of interested local citizens as well as council representatives. It would act as an administrative body for any grants that might be made by the provincial ministry. Council has acquired the old

Kinmount railway station from CN and carried out some restoration work on the building using government winter works project funds. The Austin sawmill remains in private hands, but council has been told that it can acquire the building at a fair price. The eventual aim is to develop the station and mill as a tourist complex, focussing on the area's lumbering heritage.

Sommerville representatives have obtained support in principle for the project from Victoria County council, and is expected to seek similar backing from Haliburton County council and municipal bodies in the Kinmount area.

If the mill can be obtained and funds found for the project, its water powered machinery would be restored to working condition.

Police news

General Occurrences

During the period December 19-25, 1983, personnel at Minden Detachment investigated the following occurrences: three motor vehicle accidents (one minor injury), and 16 general occurrences, including two impaired drivers. Between December 26 and January 2 there were 11 accidents resulting in two minor injuries. There were 26 general occurrences.

Accident

On Monday, December 19 at 4:35 p.m. a two-car accident occurred on Highway 121, 2 km. north of Highway 35 at Minden. Eldon Bull, age 45, of Minden Township, was westbound in his 1975 Ford pickup (\$1,800 damage) when, on a curve he was sideswiped by an eastbound 1974 Dodge (\$1,200 damage) driven by Mark Elstone, age 18, or RR 4, Peterborough. Elstone has been charged with careless driving.

Drug Seizure

On Thursday, December 22 shortly after 8:00 p.m., Steven Holm, age 18, or RR 1, Mattawa, was arrested as he arrived in Minden by bus. He was charged with possession of a narcotic for the purpose of trafficking. A quantity of hashish and marijuana cigarettes were seized.

Bicroft council

Bicroft Township council considered the following matters at a meeting December 15.

Disbursements Sheet No. 83-12A containing voucher Nos. 6717 to 6798 in the amount of \$26,727.96 was passed for payment.

The resolution from the Township of Georgian Bay regarding the long-term occupancy of trailers within recreational campgrounds causing an inequity between cottagers and long-term trailer occupants in relation to taxes for services provided was supported and a letter will be forwarded to our MPP and the Minister of Municipal Affairs and Housing indicating this support.

The application by Barry Dickinson to erect a dwelling and operate an electrical service business on Lot 29 and 30, Concession 10 and Part Lot 30, Concession 11, approved as the request complies with restricted area zoning by-law No. 78-5, as amended, section 16, rural zone.

Ainsley Dickinson declared conflict of interest regarding the request of

Barry Dickinson to establish a residential lot and business and refrained from discussion and voting of same.

The 1984 Lease agreement with Patricia Ray will be entered into and further the Reeve was authorized to sign and place the corporate seal on same. Let it be noted that a recorded vote was requested. Yea: Easton, Todd, Howe. Nay: Dickinson, Fraser.

W.J. Todd was appointed representative on the Crowe Valley Conservation Authority for the year 1984.

An advertisement will be placed in the local paper to sell the two desks from the old Municipal office which have been declared surplus plus one surplus calculator, subject to a reserved bid. Closing date is January 25, 1984.

The offer of \$653 from Ron Mumford for the bookmobile was accepted. Let it be noted that a recorded vote was requested. Yea: Easton, Todd, Fraser, Dickinson. Nay: Howe.

The Echo 457-1037



Few thrills can match the feeling of carving tight turns as you glide gracefully down a snow covered hill. This was the scene at Sir Sam's ski area on

Monday as scores of people dotted the slopes on the last day of the Christmas holiday period.

Province makes election changes

Ontario residents will find it easier to vote as a result of changes proposed in the province's Election Act.

Government House Leader Thomas L. Wells told the Legislature that all polls in the province will open and close at the same time; more advanced polls will be held and polls will be located in premises which are convenient for the aged and handicapped.

As well, he said, the term British subject will not be used to describe eligible voters after July 1, 1986 when the right will be limited to Canadian citizens who have lived in Ontario for the previous six months.

The minister said the new act will be dealt with at the spring session of the Legislature and he invited interested persons to write to him at Queen's Park with any suggestions they believe will make elections more convenient.

Election day in Ontario continues to be Thursday. The bill provides for a common time for polling between 9 a.m. and 8 p.m. local time, year round, except in the districts of Kenora and Rainy River which are in the Central Time Zone. Polls there will be open from 8 a.m. until 7 p.m. Central Time. The effect is that no poll will open sooner or close later than any other poll in Ontario.

The minimum period between the issue of the writs and polling day is reduced from 37 days to 30 days, but

nomination day will remain 14 days before polling day. These changes will allow for a shorter election period, recognizing the trends toward this across Canada.

There are three significant changes in the nomination process -- a reduction from 100 to 25 in the number of signatures required for nomination; the requirement for the first time of a deposit of \$200 and the requirement of a statement of having filed -- or an undertaking to file -- for registration on Election

Contributions and Expenses from each candidate.

Enumerators will be required to make three visits before leaving a notice envelope at the residence and provision is made to add names to the voters list up until the day before polling. In rural ridings the historic right of election day vouching will be continued.

Thursday will be added to the Saturday and Monday prior to election day for broadly-situated advance polls.

ICON computer coming

The first Canadian-designed educational micro-computer will be available to Ontario school boards within weeks, according to Ministry of Education officials.

The machine, known as ICON, is an advanced 16-bit microcomputer based on some of the most up-to-date electronic components available. It provides advanced high resolution graphics capabilities and the hardware required to support sophisticated educational software.

The ICON is specially designed to accommodate the physical characteristics of children. The keyboard has been sculpted to suit their hands, and the screen is mounted on a pedestal which adjusts to the proper angle for any learner, adult or child.

The ICON's raw processing power far exceeds that of current standalone micro-computers now used in school. This power is needed to provide the fast delivery of graphics, the effective animation of images, the simultaneous operation of programs and the flexibility to upgrade features in the future.

"Software developers who wish to create educational programs will be able to add detailed coloured diagrams to enhance the traditional text presentation of lessons," said Lorne Smith, chairman of the ministry's computers-in-education project. "A chemistry experiment, for example, could be illustrated in colour and animated in stages to demonstrate each step in the process."

Smith added that the ICON has a voice synthesizer which can be programmed to speak letters, numbers, words and phrases. "This feature will be particularly useful for students with learning difficulties," he said. "We can also connect Braille, BLISS symbol, and over-sized keyboards to the ICON as they become available."

The ICON's name is based on one of its "friendliest" features, the use of graphic images, or "icons", to con-

trol the computer. Young pupils can ask questions and give answers by pointing at the screen, using a "trackball". This hand-controlled device moves a cursor to various locations on the video screen as a means of communication with the micro-computer. By spinning the trackball, children who are not yet capable of handling a keyboard can still use the computer for learning.

The ICON's operating system will allow the use of several software programs at the same time. Each program will be displayed on the video screen in segments called "windows". This will allow a student who is working on a physics problem, for example, to use a mathematical help program in one window, a language help program in another window, while continuing to use the physics program appearing in the main window of the screen. Until now, this feature has only been available on the most expensive business computers, not those commonly used in classrooms.

To assure an abundant supply of software programs for the ICON and other approved educational micro-computers, the Ministry of Education has allocated \$5 million from BILD to stimulate software development during 1984-85. This funding is expected to grow to \$10 million annually by 1986.

To meet the need for software until these new programs are developed, the ministry has arranged to convert 30 of the best software programs now available to the operating requirements of the ICON. In addition, another 57 programs which exemplify high standards in educational software and meet the ministry's curriculum guidelines will be converted for use on the ICON.

The ICON can use seven of the most important computer programming languages available - COBOL, Fortran, APL, Pascal, BASIC, Logo and C.

Grand Opening

THE REFLECTION RESTAURANT AND TAVERN

Carnarvon, Ontario
(Formerly Mr. Fogg's)

SAT, JANUARY 7th

THE DINING ROOM OPEN 11:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.

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TO
THURSDAY, JANUARY 12th

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Potato
Vegetable
Coffee, Tea or Milk
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Savings up to \$450.00 per person on departures up to January 15. West End Bahamas Superior for two weeks \$1799.00 plus tax per person. Sale price \$1325.00 per person plus tax.

Contact
HIGHLAND TRAVEL
Thursdays
9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.
TELEPHONE 286-2264

Neighbourhood Watch

WORKING TOGETHER TO PREVENT CRIME

A Meeting to explain the Neighbourhood Watch self-help property protection program will be held

MONDAY, JANUARY 9

7:30 p.m.

HIGH SCHOOL CAFETERIA — HALIBURTON

All those who responded to the initial survey are urged to attend. Everyone else interested in the program is also invited to the meeting

This informational meeting is sponsored by the Rotary Club of Haliburton in co-operation with the Ontario Provincial Police.

Feature

Looking back...

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been met.

Pinestone Inn proposed a \$2 million sewage line from the hotel to the sewage treatment plant in Haliburton, and the idea was received with favour by Dysart councillors.

The National executive of CUPE called for an Inflation Review Board hearing over a wage offer from Dysart et al to its unionized employees.

Haliburton's newest and largest apartment complex, the Lymrock Apartments, was officially opened at mid month.

At month's end, Haliburton County council was considering funding requests from local organizations, a decision on the Ingoldsby bridge expropriation was pending, and the Haliburton winter carnival had been held, despite poor weather conditions that put a damper on some of the events.

March

After a year of planning, a unique training facility for the hospitality industry was about to open in Haliburton. The Hospitality Training Centre was to prove an unqualified success, and by year's end was assured support until well into 1984.

Concerns about possible hazards from urea formaldehyde foam insulation being disposed of at local dumps were allayed by Wayne Moore of the Ministry of the Environment, who said the substance was only harmful in confined spaces.

A suggestion from Dysart reeve Murray Fearrey that the number of county councillors be reduced by dropping some deputy reeves drew a predictable response from many county councillors - they didn't like the idea.

The army was back in the county at the beginning of the month, using Irondale as a base for some winter training exercises.

Minden councillor Larry Cummins was hospitalized after a heart attack and subsequently resigned his council seat.

Two Toronto residents were killed on Highway 35 south of Minden when their car left the roadway and struck some rocks.

Allin Cooper was reported in critical condition after the ultra light aircraft he was piloting stalled and plunged onto the ice of Lake Kashagawigamog.

The local Chamber of Commerce was under fire from Minden councillor Gary Kenney, and the issue came to a head at a meeting of council in which Chamber representatives sought to refute Kenney's allegations that the Chamber did not serve the needs of the county as a whole.

A consultants study on waste management prepared for Haliburton County council suggested a number of ways in which local municipalities could cut costs and reduce problems with waste disposal.

County council brought in its 1983 budget with few surprises. For the most part, the budget kept costs to levels at or below provincial restraint guidelines.

Police launched an extensive manhunt near month's end after a Scarborough man was found dead at the family cottage on Bob Lake. Helicopters were called in aid in the search for a car stolen from the cottage.

Kinmount area parents were voicing their opposition at month's end to a proposal by the Victoria County Board of Education to move senior students from the Kinmount school to a facility in Burnt River.

Sommerville council took the first step toward saving the old Kinmount railway stations for future use by the community. Council purchased the station from CN for \$1.

April

The police manhunt, netted the prime suspect in the Palmer murder case. Kevin Joseph Humphreys, age 18, of Toronto, was arrested in Florida and brought back to Lindsay, where he was charged with

first degree murder.

The Haliburton Highlands Hospitality Training Centre officially opened and about 40 people were on hand to tour the facility.

Although its financial support was cut off in '83, the County's economic development commission still had hopes of playing a useful role in attracting new business to the area, and was looking for input from local citizens.

The Recreational Rehabilitation Society of Ontario, which intends to open a camp for handicapped youngsters at the former Hunter's Horn Lodge near Haliburton, was under fire in the Toronto Star, and the Echo reported that the society's director was "stunned" by the attack.

For the second spring in a row, a burst beaver dam damaged Kennedy Surplus in Haliburton Village. The flood prompted concern that a recurrence could cause loss of life if someone were to be caught in the path of the rushing water, which reached a depth of at least two feet.

Sellout crowds enjoyed the first performances of "A Requiem for Terry Fox", which was composed and conducted by local musician Bill Glidden.

The "Seawind" aircraft designed by Roger Creelman and built by local craftsmen, returned home after several weeks of successful flight testing in Ottawa. The builders continue to have high hopes that once licensed for production as a kit, the aircraft will create a strong local industry.

Dysart et al reeve Murray Fearrey squared off in a verbal joust with CUPE representative Harold Wrightman over the issue of whether or not the hiring of people for government sponsored make work projects violated the collective agreement between the union and Dysart. The confrontation ended in a stalemate, as Wrightman stalked out of the meeting.

Chamber of Commerce manager Bob Stinson decided to step down from his full time responsibilities as manager and work part time as a marketing representative for the Chamber. As a result, the Chamber began to advertise for someone to fill the manager's job.

CHACE Place, a government funded children's learning centre, at the Lakeview Centre in Haliburton, was officially opened.

By month's end the Kinmount school issue had been resolved. The Victoria County Board of Education decided that only one Grade 8 class from the school would be moved to the Burnt River school.

Even though it won a hearing of necessity, Haliburton County council decided to shelve the Ingoldsby bridge project until at least 1984.

Anson, Hindon and Minden council was looking for a supervisor to help orchestrate the spending of a \$145,000 NEED grant which had received verbal approval near the end of the month.

Ontario Hydro used Haliburton County council as a forum to allay public fears that Hydro was using dangerous chemicals to control weeds right-of-ways. Dave Ethier, Hydro's forestry supervisor for the Georgian Bay Region, explained that dioxins are not present in spray used by the power company.

May

Minden councillor Larry Cummins made his resignation due to health official, and Dave Stevens, a runner up in the November municipal election, was appointed to replace him.

Haliburton's Legion Branch 129 held an official ceremony to burn the mortgage taken out less than four years earlier to pay for expansion of the organization's hall. About 150 guests were on hand for the ceremony, which included a dinner and dancing.

Ontario's Lieutenant Governor, John Black Aird was present at a ceremony to unveil a plaque to the memory of architect B. Napier Simpson, who served on Stanhope council until his untimely death in a plane crash in Labrador. The plaque stands on the grounds of Maple Lake Church.

Katimivik projects for Haliburton and Minden were approved, and supervisors were in the area early in May to lay the ground work for the

arrival of the first groups of volunteers.

Trent Severn waterway officials issued a high water warning after two and a half inches of rain fell over the first weekend of the month. The heavy rains caused flooding throughout the area. Damage included road washouts, loss of docks and bridges, and erosion of individual properties.

Phase one of Haliburton's neighbourhood improvement program got underway. Plans called for the parking lots at the community centre and rotary beach to be paved, and a new roof for the arena, among other work.

Haliburton's Pinestone Inn continued its expansion program, with work underway on a new golf club house, several chalets, and several more holes on the golf course.

Motorists in the Haliburton area were ecstatic at mid month as pump prices for gasoline fell to a low of 25.6 during a short lived gas war.

Two Scarborough youngsters died when their all terrain cycle drove into the path of a car on Highway 35.

Hospital with St. Joseph's Hospital in Peterborough could be delayed for at least a year. But the Red Cross promised to continue operating the local facility until details of the transfer process could be worked out with health ministry officials.

Haliburton County's board of education announced its budget, which topped seven million dollars for the first time.

Stanhope Township residents paid tribute to retiring road superintendent Marvin Brown, who, along with his wife Belinda, left the area to take up residence in British Columbia.

Mill rates in Anson, Hindon and Minden were also up as the municipality's budget was announced. The municipal portion of the levy was up a little over five percent, while the total tax bill rose by about 8.1 percent.

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce received the president's award from the provincial Chamber for a campaign that put the dates of local events on

touched down near Haliburton village, causing extensive damage at Haliburton Marine and Haliburton Lumber and lesser damage along its path through Haliburton village. Scores of people turned out to assist in the cleanup. The story made national newspaper and television reports, and copies of the Echo were in short supply as readers snapped up the Wednesday issue for a report on the storm and a page of pictures of the damage.

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce chose a new manager at the beginning of the month, but the organization's problems were not over. Within weeks it became obvious that the appointment would have to be reconsidered.

Dysart et al council awarded a contract for an engineering study on the proposed sewer extension to serve Pinestone Inn and other resorts in the area.

Property owners on Drag Lake were expressing deep concern about the impact of the proposed time sharing resort, and council

August

The August 1 holiday weekend had its good and bad sides as usual. Police investigated a total of 19 motor vehicle accidents in which 11 people were injured. Cottagers on several lakes also turned out to take part in regattas, and a series of photo features in the Echo showed that a good time was had by all.

Bears were getting bolder around the county, as a lack of food in the dry woods forced them to look for easier pickings around dumps, cottages and hamlets.

The annual Midnight Madness Sale came to Haliburton Village, and it was a resounding success, for the third straight year.

A severe thunderstorm swept through the area on August 7, uprooting trees and causing power interruptions throughout the county. Telephone service was also affected as limbs broke off and crashed down on wires.

Land use guidelines drafted for the Ministry of Natural Resources came under fire from local politicians, who felt the guidelines were too vague and did not address some specific concerns, such as the possibility of a provincial park in the area.

Jack Roberts of Haliburton was the lucky winner of a 1983 Camaro from the Haliburton Rotary Club in Conjunction with the summer carnival.

Work on Minden's official plan got underway at mid month as council met with consultants to discuss specific reporting dates and areas to be covered in the study.

Gasoline prices were moving up and down at the whim of the oil companies, and motorists could only guess whether to fill up now or wait a day or two in hopes that the prices would fall.

The Canadian National motorcycle hill climb was held at Bill's Hills near Wilberforce and drew thousands of spectators. Favourite John Williams of Markham was unable to retain his title.

The Haliburton County Fair was once again a success, attracting hundreds of entries and drawing good crowds to the fair grounds in Minden.

The moderator of the United Church of Canada was the guest speaker at a peace meeting in Minden. Dr. Clarke MacDonald urged local people to write letters to politicians urging them to take a stand against the proliferation of nuclear arms.

In Minden, council was divided over how to react to complaints from some people in the community about a male "exotic dancer" who appeared at the Rockcliffe Tavern. In the end council decided to send the tavern owner a letter asking to provide entertainment "more in good taste".

And in Monmouth, council was split over the hiring of a new road overseer, and had to settle for a temporary appointment to the position while the issue cooled.

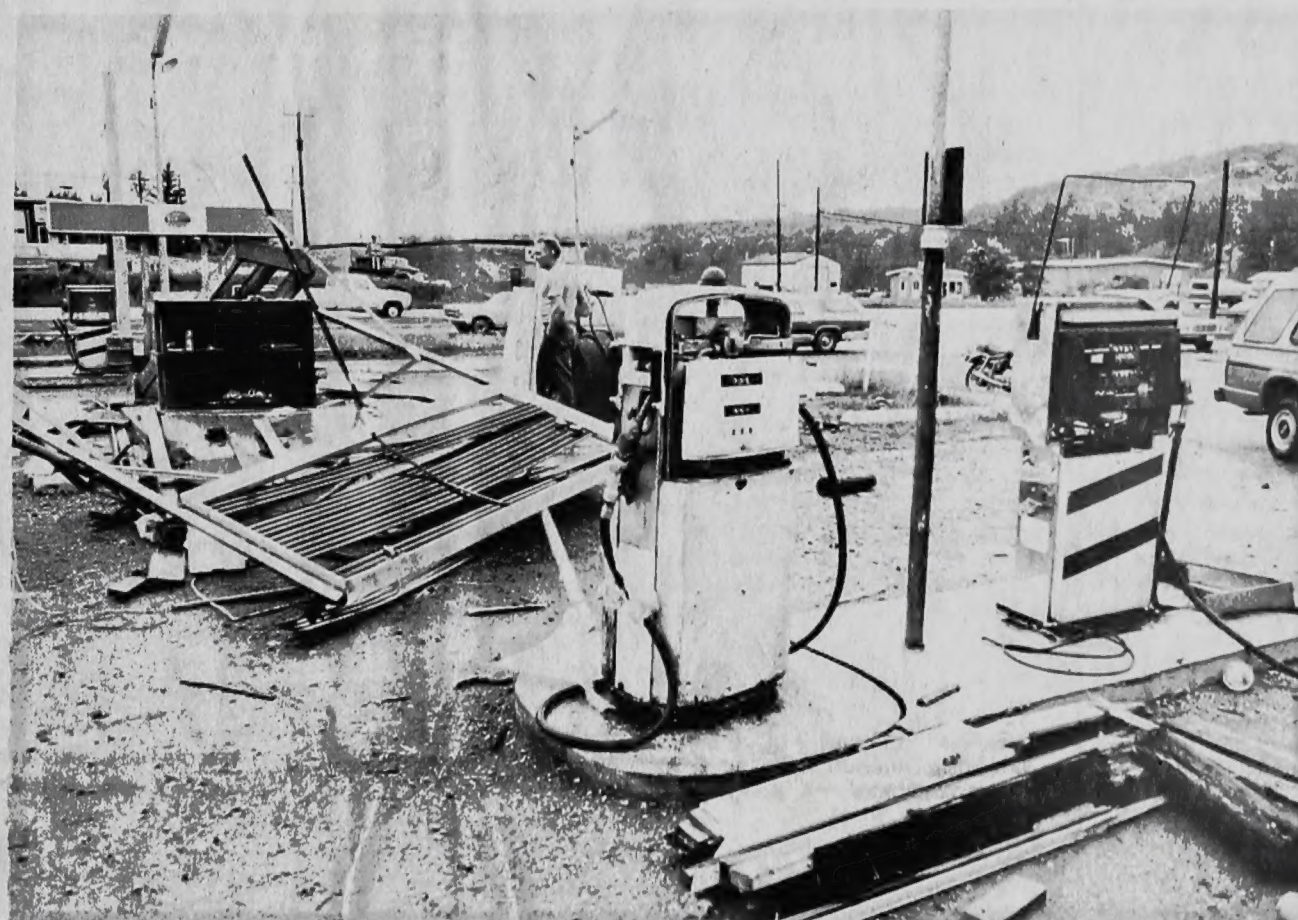
September

A record crowd turned out to enjoy the attractions of the Kinmount Fair over the Labour Day weekend. Close to 18,000 people poured through the gates of the fair grounds over the three days the event was held.

Four couples were selected as winners of Harvest Festival week-ends in Haliburton. The contest was held in conjunction with CBC radio and the Chamber of Commerce.

Lake levels continued to fall as waterway officials drew water from Haliburton lakes to keep the Trent system navigable. It was said that even a week of rain would make little difference to lakes, which had declined enough by mid month to leave many docks high and dry. Some people were suffering from dry wells, as ground water stocks dwindled.

The Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts held its annual meeting and reported that it had come through a difficult year, both financially and with respect to the morale of its board of directors. It was clear that more money would be needed if the Rails' End Gallery was to be kept open on a year round basis.



Tornado caused extensive damage in early July

Minden was still bailing out from flooding that occurred when heavy rains sent the Gull River over its banks, sending water over parts of the Beaverbrook golf course and North Water Street.

The streets of Haliburton resounded to the skirl of pipes in May as Branch 129 of the Legion paid tribute to veterans of the Midland Regiment.

After hearing presentations from Ontario Hydro and the Haliburton County anti pollution committee, Haliburton County council decided to shelve further discussion on the issue of toxic chemicals in Hydro spray. The county ruled that the issue had been heard in public and that any further debate would have to be between the committee and Hydro.

A crowd of over 100 people jammed Anson, Hindon and Minden's council chambers to voice their concerns over the recent flooding of the Trent Severn waterway. The major issues raised were those of high lake levels and the safety of dams in the system. The authority expressed willingness to lower lake levels at the wish of cottagers.

The municipality of Bicroft received a \$58,000 grant from the provincial government, paving the way for a new library/municipal office.

Haliburton's first ever spring fling proved to be a hit, despite a steady downpour.

June

Dysart taxpayers were faced with a 9.75 percent increase in their tax bills at the beginning of the month as council announced its budget for the year. Bulk of the increase was blamed on education costs, which accounted for about 62.5 percent of the total municipal levy.

Curry Motors marked its 60th anniversary in June, planning several events to mark the occasion, including special deals on a shipment of 40 new cars and trucks.

It was announced that the twinning of the Haliburton Red Cross

plastic bags that were handed out throughout the county.

Members of Minden's BIA were questioning council about money that the BIA felt it was owed, but which council had transferred back into general revenues because it had not been used by the BIA.

Developers of a proposed multi million dollar time sharing resort announced a change in their plans. They said they wanted to build the facility on Outlet Bay of Drag Lake.

Dysart et al council was giving serious consideration to relocating its baseball diamond to Head Lake Park, and wanted to hear the opinions of local people on the matter.

Citizens of Fort Irwin officially opened a new community centre for seniors. Close to 100 people were on hand for the ceremony, and Dysart et al reeve Murray Fearrey cut the ribbon.

The Ministry of the Environment announced that its cottage pollution program would assess sewage disposal systems on the south bay of Haliburton Lake and Clement Lake over the summer.

Ontario treasurer Frank Miller was in the area to attend a dinner for local Conservative Party supporters.

The Chamber of Commerce came under fire again at month's end, this time from Stanhope deputy reeve Elgin Stouffer, who told county council that the Chamber was not doing enough to promote outlying areas of the county.

Dysart et al council announced it would consult with various provincial ministries before making a decision on a rezoning application for the time sharing resort announced earlier in the month.

Kathy Mosgrove and Debbie Ingram delivered the valedictory addresses as HSSS held its graduation exercises.

July

The biggest news story of the year occurred in the first week of July. On the evening of July 4, at about 6 p.m., a small tornado

More on page 9

Comment

THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO AND MINDEN RECORDER

PAGE 4

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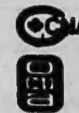
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Editorials

Protecting them

Local dog owners are being asked to co-operate with the Ministry of Natural Resources in reducing the chances of dogs harrasing deer. The plea comes in the wake of five recent incidents around the county. In one of those incidents a young deer cut its legs so badly on icy snow while fleeing from dogs that the animal had to be destroyed by a conservation officer. In a second incident, an officer shot and killed a dog that had chased a deer and could not be stopped from worrying the animal despite the dog owner's attempts to lure it back to him.

A spokesman for the Ministry of Natural Resources pointed out that while conservation officers take no pleasure in killing people's pets, the officers have a responsibility to protect local deer herds. The incidents would not happen if people kept their dogs under control, so the onus for avoiding the problem must rest with pet owners.

There is an irony in all this of course. The Ministry is doing its best to protect the deer from the suffering inflicted by dogs. But is powerless to stop the suffering inflicted on deer by 'sportsmen'. The herds must be helped to flourish so that they will be available for the annual fall slaughter. The humane urge to protect deer from the terror and agony of a mid winter dog chase lasts only until November, then bone and sinew can be torn apart by bullets in the interests of "recreation".

It's tough to blame the dogs for following a natural instinct when we permit humans, who should know better, to satiate their urge to kill.

Still, the Ministry deserves support, even if the public permits it to do only half a job of protecting the deer.

It's working

If the results of a recent series of police spot checks around the county are not exceptional, the general public just may be getting the message that drinking and driving are a dangerous, irresponsible combination. In a New Year's Eve spot check of over 200 cars, only one 12 hour licence suspension was handed out, and no drivers were found to be impaired. The results are encouraging, particularly if they are evidence of a trend toward greater common sense.

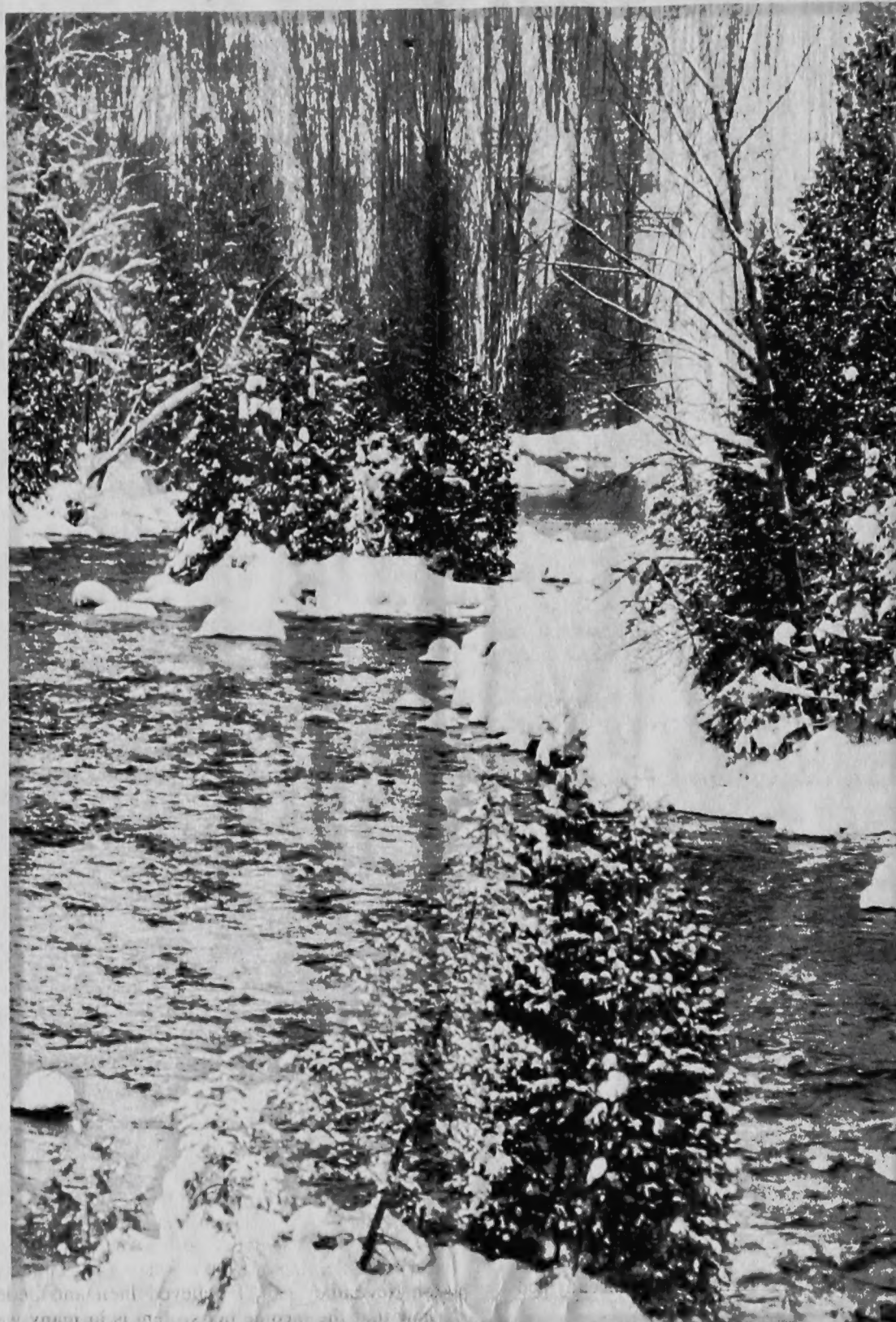
Over the next few months the OPP plan to continue spot checks at various points in the county. It will be interesting to see if those checks produce the same reassuring results. If they do, we can all be a little less tense every time we get behind the wheel.

A good job

It may not seem so when you've just finished shoveling out your driveway and a plow roars by and fills it up again, but residents of Haliburton County are fortunate to have such excellent snow plowing services. As anyone who has visited a big city lately will attest, local roads are in much better condition than roads in more developed parts of Ontario.

All of this has a price of course. It is expensive to operate snow plows, and it isn't the most pleasant of jobs for area road crews. But municipalities, the county and the MTC are continuing to make snowplowing a priority in this area, and so far they have been doing an excellent job.

So the next time a yellow monster throws a plume of snow on you just as you heave away what you thought was the last shovel full of freshly fallen snow, try to look on the bright side. At least the roads are being cleared and made relatively safe. That certainly isn't the case in many areas with a much broader tax base to support snow removal costs.



Near Eagle Lake

Photo by Len Pizze

Letters to the Editor

To The Editor:

On December 20, while I was in Kinmount, Ontario, my parents let my dog (a Siberian husky) and their small dog out into the yard at my house. On returning from town I encountered both dogs and a deer, on Highway 121 and the Howland Road, which is where I live on the outskirts of the village. I managed to chase my parents' dog away, and she returned home. I then pursued my dog and the deer several hundred feet up the highway, to where they stopped. I got out of my truck and was attempting to coax my dog into the truck. Just as he appeared to be responding, a northbound truck stopped and the owner jumped out, brandishing a rifle, and was going to shoot the dog. I told him to stop and in the excitement dog and deer took off into the bush. As it was a cold day I returned home for warmer clothes, and some meat to try and coax the dog to me. I then immediately went after the dog.

On returning to the highway, I encountered a Conservation Officer with a rifle preparing to give chase. He informed me that when he caught up with the dog, he would shoot it. We separately ventured into the forest, and after about an hour I found the dog and the deer standing in a small clearing off a frozen marsh. The dog was standing near the deer and was barking at him. The dog had not, nor did he appear to have any interest in physically attacking the deer. The deer had suffered a cut to one his front legs either from the crust on the snow, or a low slung barbed wire fence he crossed.

The dog was excited and intent on barking at the deer. For about seven minutes I attempted to coax the dog to come to me. During that time the conservation officer stood with his rifle trained on the dog, and made no attempt to help me. Then while I continued to coax the dog to me from a distance of about 10 feet away, the officer fired one shot at the dog and missed. He then moved closer and fired again hitting the dog in the eye and he went down. The officer then walked over and shot the dog in the head. He said he was sorry, and I carried the dog two miles to the highway to take him home to bury him.

I am for protecting the deer, even if it is only for the temporary calm they enjoy before the annual, highly profitable slaughter that takes place in hunting season. I feel the dog only pursued the deer in play because it passed near my house. The dog was always hard to coax to me because he knew I would tie him up, which is why I took meat, and if was given more time might have succeeded. I did have the impression that the officer was simply anxious to shoot the dog and

get it over with.

I feel that if you people can tranquilize and remove nuisance polar bears in places like Churchill, etc., that perhaps it would make more sense to have officers trained in the use of these devices and the appropriate equipment available to sedate offending dogs where possible, which could then be returned to the owner after payment of a severe, perhaps \$100 fine. This way your expenses would be covered, the owner taught a lesson, and the pet could be returned home without his head blown off.

Yours truly,
Roland L. Hamilton

To The Editor:

The events of Tuesday, December 20, 1983, in Kinmount, Ontario should never be repeated. On that day a friendly, playful Siberian Husky was let out by someone other than his owner, and chased a deer that passed through his yard. The final act of the drama was played out on the edge of a large open marsh, that was frozen over. The deer stopped running, and stood looking at the dog. The dog, who had never made any attempt to attack the deer, stood nearby barking at the animal. For about seven minutes the dog's owner, who had pursued him throughout the chase, attempted to coax his excited pet to him. While those attempts continued, with the owner standing about 10 feet from his dog, a conservation officer ended the pet's life by firing two bullets through his brain.

I am all for the owners of dogs being required to keep their pets tied up. I am all for the protection of the deer, from the carnage caused by the domestic dog, even if that protection is only afforded to ensure their ample numbers for the fall hunt. I am not for supposedly professional conservation officers trading off the value of one life for another, when alternatives that would probably save both are available.

This is after all, the 20th century, and I do not buy the Ministry's cop-out that the use of tranquilizing darts is not as simple as it sounds. If there is a will there is a way, and the only problem I can see here is the lack of will. There are a number of devices that are available, that could be used by the Ministry to immobilize dogs caught chasing deer. While none of these devices are without risk, none are as deadly as two bullets through the brain. I believe that dogs caught chasing deer should be rendered immobile as safely as possible, if that is necessary, and the animal then impounded, and the owner required

Please turn to Page 5

Feir Play

Creighton Feir

We have now entered the new year of 1984 with all of its hopes and expectations. Each new year brings with it a new challenge with the hope that it will be a better year in many ways than the year just past. But the question is, will it be? We are still going to be faced with the biggest worry of them all and that is the constant threat of a nuclear war. This is a major problem that worries each and every one of us and it seems that we are living from day to day wondering how many more days will be left before planet earth will exist no more. We also seem to be living in an age where wars are creeping up in practically every part of the globe. Every time we read a newspaper, listen to radio or watch TV we can practically predict the news coming up with the pictures of the horrors of war, word descriptions of senseless terrorist bombings and killings and kidnapping right in our own Canadian towns and cities. It would appear to me that people should be watching more comedy shows these days when a good laugh can sometimes cover up some of the depressing news that we are faced with each and every day. In this day and age watching a sporting event, looking at a royal wedding or going out for a night seems to take away for at least a little while the worry of the everyday world.

After being bombarded with depressing news day in and day out we lose track of the fact that there are also many great and happy events going on all over the world and right in our own back yards. In the last few weeks I have heard of people who have lost various articles, and they have been found and turned over to the owners. I have also heard of other cases where people who have been in need have been helped out by other people. On the economic front locally there were many bright spots in the past year and from what we can learn the year 1984 looks even better. The construction trade in Haliburton County seemed to have one of its better years in 1983 and we were quite surprised at the new buildings that were erected last year. This meant more work for the contractors and their employees which all goes to make for a much more healthy economy. The local business community felt that 1983 was a very good year for them and to those that I have been talking with feel that the economy is getting better and that the consumers are starting to spend money at a faster pace than they did before. The year 1983 will go down in history as the year of this and the year of that, but when you really get down to thinking about things one has to say that 1983 was the year of the Cabbage Patch Doll. It was a big hit and when the demand was greater than the supply some people were even injured trying to get in line to buy one.

The Rotary Club of Haliburton members and their wives and guests held their annual Christmas party this year at Wig-A-Mog Inn. The club presented a first this year and there was an excellent response to a request for children's gifts which were handed out in conjunction with the Christmas parcels. The Salvation Army indicated that they would have no problem distributing the quantity of gifts which were gathered at the party. This is a fine project on the part of the Rotary Club. The Guild Choir were on hand for the occasion and provided a festive touch along with, well you know who, Santa Claus.

Last year at this time the Haliburton Huskies were up to their ears in trouble at the halfway mark of the schedule. They just didn't seem to have the horses and they couldn't seem to beat anyone. If you recall, last year the team was winless in the first two and a half months of the schedule. This year the first half of the schedule has presented a very different story with the team having one of their better seasons, and although they have lost the odd game they have come up with some pretty good wins. It was just last Wednesday night when they trounced the Huntsville Hawks 16-1 in a regular scheduled game at the Haliburton arena. At the present time they are just a few points out of first place in their section of the league. From here on in they will be trying desperately to end up in first place and it seems as though they will. The team players are pulling together, the team is sound financially, they're a team well worth watching. If their is a dark cloud on the horizon it is the lack of support at the games. In this second half of the schedule that's coming up let's get behind the team that are play-off bound and try to fill the rink for each and every home game.

It was just a year ago now that everyone seemed to be talking about the weather, the mild winter and the lack of snow. The hue and cry seemed to be that if we just had more snow it would be a great boost to the economy. Well, as you remember last winter that snow just didn't come and everyone felt the financial pinch all the way down the line. Sir Sam's Inn ski area seemed to be hit the worst with the lack of snow and business, but others suffered too, such as the resort owners who depend a great deal on the weather for cross country skiing and the people in the marine business who sell snowmobiles, skis and other related equipment. In other words we all felt the pinch. This year we are happy to say it's an entirely different story. We seem to have snow coming out of our ears and it's still coming. Let it snow, let it snow seems to be the cry from the local businessmen and citizens who are all well aware of the fact that as long as it keeps snowing we will keep on making money.



Pic of the Past

Our thanks go out this week to Mr. Don Wright, music teacher at H.H.S.E.S. for submitting the above photo showing the first "Option Band" of Haliburton Highlands Senior Elementary in 1974. Front row, left to right: Grahame Neville, Lindsay Roberts, Robert Jackson, Ann Richardson, Marina Pearsell, Pam Wilford, David Sawyer. Second

row, left to right: Godfrey Tyler, Terry Robinson, Mark Lardner, David Wright, Andy Salvatori, Jamie Hodgson, Brent Devolin, Henrietta Vanlieshout, Wilfred Vanlieshout. Back Row: Don Wright (Music teacher), unidentified, Allan Cooper. When the new instruments arrived at H.H.S.E.S. in January of 1974, the students in the picture were the first volunteers to make an "option" for musical noon hours. Although the over-all grade eight enrolment has fallen in ten years from 120 students to 90, currently, the option band has 47 members.

More letters to the Editor

from page 4

to pay for their recovery. The Ministry of Natural Resources is funded by the taxpayers' dollars, and if funds are used to dart and move nuisance wild animals, then the same courtesy should be extended to include the taxpayer's property.

In the case in point, given the circumstances, I frankly don't believe it was necessary to shoot the dog. Perhaps the owner could have been given more time to calm the dog down, or if the officer felt he had to shoot, why couldn't he have shot the dog in the leg, surely this would have achieved the desired effect, and probably spared the animal's life. If the law is not changed, and soon, and the Ministry required to act in a more professional, and responsible manner, then the events of Tuesday, December 20, 1983 will surely repeat themselves, and sooner or later even the most conscientious dog owner could find his beloved pooch staring down the barrel of a Conservation Officer's rifle.

Yours truly,
Kelth W. Stata
Box 85,
Kilmount, Ont. K0M 2A0

To The Editor:

This coming New Year will reward the "Haves" and further punish the "Have Nots". It seems today, particularly in the western democracies, there is a spirit of self-righteous meanness alive and growing. In the rise of the so-called Moral Majority to political power in the U.S. with their narrow and simplistic answers to difficult social problems, one sees again a return to overt racism and procriptions that in the past, have lead to book burnings. Mr. Reagan in the U.S. and Mr. Bennett in our country are attempting to tear up the Social Contract between society and labor that has taken a hundred years to forge. If they succeed, other right wing governments will surely follow. We see again in our southern neighbour, a willing return to the "Gunboat Diplomacy" of an infamous past era.

After a decade of silence, we hear again the voices of Anti-Semitism and overt denigrating of our new immigrants. We hear our military leaders promoting limited nuclear war as a feasible option. A sort of suicide by degree. We see our Forests and Lakes held hostage to the greed of industrial interests.

Some of our children have come to believe that a nuclear holocaust will cut short their lives. Today, as it was in the thirties, the "Haves" are beginning to describe the unemployed as pampered bums. As unemployment with its terrible toll of people's minds, causes an increase in criminal behaviour, we hear again the call for the death penalty. Fear invites the spirit of revenge. We call for simplistic, black-and-white answers to our problems that call for no sacrifice to

ourselves. A greedy few, with the aid of right wing provincial governments, have mounted an attack of the basics of Medicare. Today, world governments spend an obscene 650 billion dollars on the Arms Race while 200 million of us live on the edge of poverty and starvation. Even in North America, over two million people live and die - often by freezing - on our city streets.

We see billions of our tax dollars spent propping up bankrupt oil and aircraft industries, who are in fact basket cases, solely to save face for our greedy and improvident banking community. At the same time, the poor, the unemployed and the aged are asked to tighten their already too tight belts.

Here, and in the U.S., there is a concerted attempt to destroy the legal base of trade unions and to blame high wages for the depression. Whereas the true cause lies with the deficits caused by the Arms Race and profligate governmental spending coupled with the application of a cruel and heartless right wing philosophy called "Monetarism" with its destructive high interest rates and resultant unemployment.

So I cannot wish you all a Happy New Year. Rather, I would hope that somehow we all could bring in a thoughtful, caring and merciful New Era with all the ramifications of such a change of heart.

Sincerely,
H. Michael Collins
Gooderham, Ont.

To The Editor:

Since the first World War, we have known many Veterans, and members of the Armed Forces, and the Merchant Navy, and we do imagine they have been treated the same as we have been treated by the Department of Veterans Affairs.

We are a group of Veterans from various war campaigns, and different branches of the service forces, who have been seriously wounded. Some have endured incurable diseases and sicknesses that have been with us for many years since we have volunteered to fight for our country.

We have never been recognized, or been told of our proper wounds, our incurable diseases, or sicknesses in the Armed Forces. We have paid for all our medical expenses, for all our service time maladies. We were never offered proper medical assistance, or compensated with proper disability pensions. The only assistance we have received from the Department of Veterans Affairs is aggravation, and we are sure there are many of those Veterans in your area also.

We have prepared a Canada wide petition, for suffering Veterans and their families, that will be presented to the Honourable Minister of Veterans Affairs, and to the Canadian Pension Commission, to prove to those Departments that there are thousands of Veterans across the Dominion who

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Queen's Park Report

John Earins, M.P.P.

Canada, and Ontario, appear to be heading for a record deficit this year in our tourism sector. It is largely a result of fewer visitors from the United States.

In light of this, I asked the Minister of Tourism and Recreation if he was aware of the campaign originating in the State of Michigan with bumper stickers that state "Say no to Ontario". It is a reference to the proposed doubling of the seasonal non-resident fishing licence by the Ministry of Natural Resources.

I pointed out to the Minister that in view of the depressed numbers of visitors coming from the United States, this was indeed a very poorly timed decision on the part of the Natural Resources Ministry.

His reply to this was: "I frankly think this campaign on the bumper stickers, 'Say no to Ontario', is a very isolated kind of campaign; it does not really amount to a great deal."

Unfortunately, the Minister of Tourism and

Recreation for this province fails to see the impact that a campaign such as this can have. He went on to reassure us of his confidence that Ontario's portion of the American tourism dollar would increase substantially next year.

Given the importance of tourism to the economy of this province, both in terms of revenue and employment, I would have thought that the Minister would have shown more concern over the damaging effect that such a negative campaign could have, particularly on the southwestern region of Ontario.

Instead of reading the message in this campaign, the Minister appears to have undermined its importance by claiming that it is "isolated" and does not "amount to a great deal".

I say it is a poorly timed decision on the part of another Minister; one that we can ill afford at a time when we are trying to recover from a drop of some 20% in U.S. visitors and the revenue they bring to the province of Ontario.

Report from Parliament

By Bill Scott M.P.

The House of Commons recessed on December 21 until January 16, 1984.

The last piece of legislation that was passed created several changes to the Income Tax Act. It contained the measures proposed in the April 19, 1983 budget.

One of the measures that I found most distressing is the removal of the \$100 standard deduction for charitable and medical expenses. Even before April 19 we had been forwarding the "Give and Take" proposal of the National Voluntary Organization. The Government chose to abolish the deduction without providing a tax credit in lieu of it, as suggested in the "Give and Take" proposal. This will have a devastating effect on many charitable institutions. It appears that they are only interested in increasing Government revenues and not in equity and fairness of the taxing system.

This in sharp contrast to the comments of Don Johnston, Minister of State for Economic Development and Science and Development, who said to a meeting of the Canadian Tax Foundation on November 29, "I believed then and believe now that the income tax system is in many ways inequitable, unduly complex, and not making the contribution it should." Obviously, Mr. Johnston, originally a tax practitioner, has very little influence over Cabinet. He went on to say in

November that, "The tax system must become a living, responsive agent of economic development." Instead, and even more so because of this bill, it has become a bureaucratic monstrosity creating regional economic depression.

During the debate on Bill C-2, our Party tried to impress on the Government the need to not only simplify but humanize Income Tax collection procedures. It was revealed, as we had expected, that tax auditors had indeed been assigned quotas. In other words, they were forced to find ways to generate a set amount of money from those tax accounts they were in charge of regardless of whether or not the original return was correct. This highway robbery and it cannot be tolerated further. It is time the Government stopping putting their hands in our pockets to pay the interest on the national debt that they created.

This time between Christmas and the New Year gives us all a chance to reflect on the successes and failures of the last year. It is time, as well, to look forward to the coming year and resolve to tackle its problems, as they come, hoping that we are equal to whatever tasks they propose.

It has been a pleasure serving you over the past year. My staff in Ottawa and Lindsay join me in wishing you the best in the New Year and we remind you that we will be at your service, as always, in 1984.

From the Chamber

As we welcome in the New Year, we should pause for a moment or two to reflect on the years past. 1984 is a year for celebration in our county. It is the Province of Ontario's Bicentennial year and also the 125th Anniversary of the Municipality of Anson, Hindon and Minden. As we snuggle under our down comforters, the furnace going full blast, watching TV after a couple of hours outside with the snowblower so we could drive to town for a couple of quarts of milk and a loaf of bread, we should raise our mugs of hot cider to those hardy pioneers of years ago who braved the incredible hardships of winter, not to "make a living" but just to live. Their spirit, drive and tenacity made this land what it is today. We owe them much for braving conditions that very few, today, would even consider for a weekend. They opened up a wilderness we all now take for granted. We owe it to them to help preserve it.

Something else we take for granted these days is "Law and Order". Seventy five years ago, in 1909, the Ontario Provincial Police were formed and since then have grown into an organization that has the respect of police groups around the world. With crime rates soaring in many communities throughout the country, we thank them for keeping our little corner of the world a very safe and quiet place in which to live.

Our snow conditions, so far this year, have been ideal for skiers and snowmobilers. Local tourist operators report a much better season than last year and we are still getting many requests for our new Winter Directory. Two groups who work all year towards making this county a winter playground are the Nordic Ski Association and the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association. The

networks of trails in the Highlands are among the best anywhere and do much to boost winter business for all.

Coming Events

To January 9 the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden is having a showing of Watercolours and

To January 9 the Agnes Jamieson Gallery in Minden is having a showing of Watercolours and Batiks by Audrey Grant and Mary Wallace.

January 6 to 12 the Rails' End Gallery are featuring Photographs by Freeman Patterson.

January 21 Racing on ice at the Minden Fair grounds.

Naturalists

By ARLIN HACKMAN

As a kid growing up in the country, I took great delight in searching the nearby woods for the smoothest tree trunks in which to carve my initials. It was a kind of territorial behaviour, I suppose, and always great fun to see if I could retrace my steps a year or two later.

One day when he thought I was old enough to understand simple english, my father patiently explained that trees need their bark just as we need our skin. Somehow that put a new light on the issue. I had always thought of bark as nothing more than a little extra armour.

In reality, trees, like every healthy organism,

Please turn to Page 12

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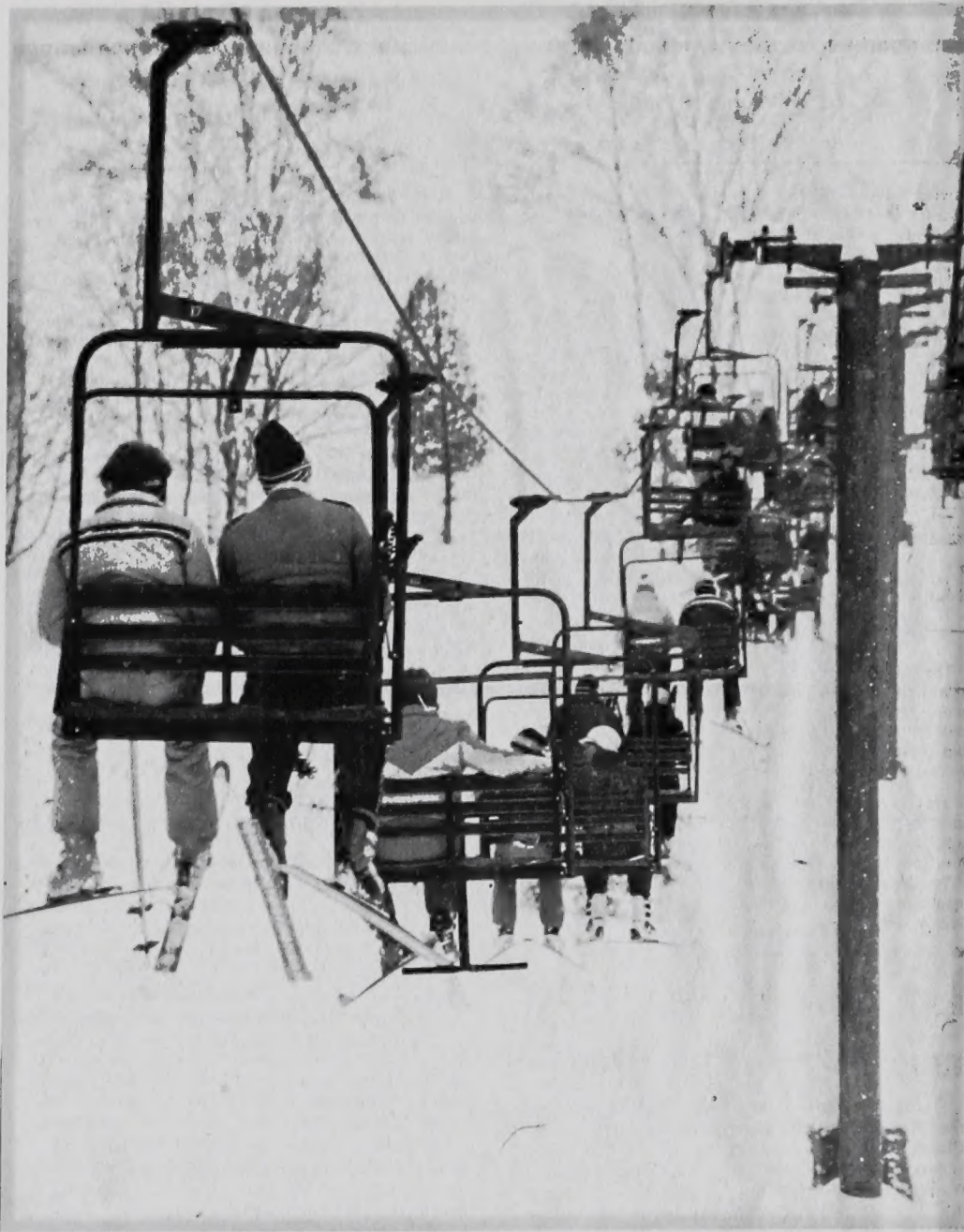
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The new chairlift at Sir Sam's ski area carried a full load of skiers for much of the Christmas holiday period as plenty of snow and relatively pleasant temperatures brought downhill enthusiasts out to

enjoy a day on the slopes. Cross country skiers also had lots of opportunity to enjoy their recreation as local trails were groomed and in excellent condition throughout the holiday period.

Men's league statistics

Haliburton Lumber still undefeated, leads league

By BOB NICHOL

TEAM STANDINGS

1. Haliburton Lumber: G.P. 8; W. 7; L.0; T.1; G.F.48; G.A.19; PTS.15
2. Emmerson Lumber: G.P.9; W.3; L.2; T.4; G.F.41; G.A.38; PTS.10
3. Curry Motors: G.P.8; W.2; L.4; T.2; G.F.31; G.A.45; PTS.6
4. Bishop & Wilson: G.P.9; W.1; L.7; T.1; G.F.31; G.A.47; PTS.3

SCORING LEADERS

1. Gary Brohman: G.P.8; G.8; A.10; PTS.18.
2. Dean Curry: G.P.8; G.7; A.11; PTS.18.
3. Joe Roberts: G.P.8; G.5; A.11; PTS.16.
4. Tom Curry: G.P.6; G.7; A.7; PTS.14.
5. Paul Morrisette: G.P.8; G.5; A.9; PTS.14.
6. Glen Scully: G.P.7; G.3; A.10; PTS. 13.
7. Keith Hodgson: G.P.8; G.9; A.4; PTS.13.

GOALIE AVERAGES - TEAM TOTALS

1. John Cornell: G.P.7; G.A.17; Avg.2.43
- Steve Kirkpatrick: G.P.1; G.A.2; AVG. 2.00
- Totals, Haliburton Lumber: G.P.8; G.A.19; AVG. 2.38
2. Kevin Finch - Emmerson Lumber: G.P.9; G.A.38; AVG. 4.22
3. Steve Kirkpatrick - Bishop & Wilson: G.P.9; G.A.47; AVG. 5.22
4. George Schmid: G.P.6; G.A.32; AVG. 5.33
- Tim Deremo: G.P.1 G.A.2; AVG. 2.00
- Kevin Finch: G.P.1; G.A.11; AVG.11.00
- Totals, Curry Motors: G.P.8; G.A.45; AVG. 5.63

PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Kim Emmerson: 2 goals + 1 assist = 3 points.

DEC. 19 SCORES

1. Haliburton Lumber 6 vs. Curry Motors 2
2. Emmerson Lumber 4 vs. Bishop & Wilson 4

Huskies get present of win

Team turns on jets to demolish Huntsville in Haliburton

By BRYAN ABBES

Santa came three days late to the Haliburton Huskies but the whole team said it was well worth the wait. After losing to Huntsville on Friday, December 23 in Huntsville the Huskies turned on the jets and completely demolished the Huntsville team 16 to 1 on Wednesday, December 28 at the Dysart arena. The score might have been even higher but for some uncanny acrobatics by the Huntsville goalie and some off shooting by the Huskies.

Haliburton opened the scoring at 7:45 of the first with Kelly Mitchell converting on neat passes from Dave Nicholls and Bernie Upton. The Huskies had numerous chances and finally at 18:40 Scott Arbuthnot connected from Kevin Warburton and Steve Smith. The period ended 2-0 Haliburton.

The second was a complete romp for Haliburton.

Nicholls opened the scoring at 1:42 with a short handed goal on passes from Upton and Newell. Then with Huntsville a man short Warburton scored from Jeff Smith and Bishop at 5:44. Next Rae scored from MacNaull and Bishop at 8:05 and 20 seconds later at 8:25 Tony Scheffee tallied from MacNaull and Rae.

With Huntsville having a man advantage while Steve Smith of the Huskies was serving a cross checking penalty, Rae scored from

Upton at 10:36. Smith scored from Warburton and Arbuthnot at 13:16. It was Rae again from Newell and Scheffee at 15:19. Rob Abbs zipped one in from the blueline on a draw back from Warburton at 15:58. Upton drilled one from Arbuthnot and Nicholls at 16:22 and Abbs got his second of the period from Rae and MacNaull. The score after two was Huskies 12, Huntsville 0.

Newell in goal for Haliburton was tested early but came up with super saves to start the third.

Huntsville allowed Steve Smith a breakaway at 2:10 and he made no mistake. At 5:14 MacNaull slipped another one in from Scheffee and

Rae. At 12:01 Mitchell connected on a neat three way passing play from Upton and Nicholls. The same trio scored again at the 13:00 minute mark, Mitchell from Upton and Nicholls. Just 13 seconds later Huntsville scored a tired goal on a defensive lapse by the Huskies and spoiled a shut out by Newell. The carnage ended Huskies 16, Huntsville 1.

This game showed without a doubt the capabilities of the Haliburton Huskies when they are in full gear, both offensively and defensively. Each member of the team collected at least one point, a total team effort.

In Huntsville on December 23, Haliburton fell behind 6-0 at the end of the first period

and never fully recovered in this game. The second saw the Huskies come back with five goals to Huntsville's three. Mitchell scored from Abbs and Nicholls, Abbs from Nicholls, Smith from Shapiera and Warburton, Arbuthnot from Abbs and Warburton from Mitchell and Nicholls. The Huskies managed two in the third, Nicholls from Upton and Bishop and Warburton from Abbs rounding out the scoring.

Although the final score was Huntsville 15 - Huskies 7, the Haliburton team was undermanned and showed a decided improvement in the return match at Haliburton on December 28.

Play resumes in men's league

Haliburton men's recreational hockey resumed Monday night after a one week break for the Christmas season, but there were no surprises, as Emmerson Lumber and Haliburton Lumber won their respective matches.

In the night's first game, Emmerson Lumber rolled up a two goal advantage to defeat Bishop and Wilson 5-3.

Wayne Ellison opened the scoring in the first period to put the surveyors out in front, but the advantage was short lived, as Brian Mulhol-

land netted a tying marker for the Emmerson squad two minutes later. Bill Johnson put the lumbermen in the lead at the half way point of the period, and the advantage held going into the second period.

Bishop and Wilson came back to tie the score at two at the mid point of the second frame, and it stayed that way until a minute and a half into the final period, when Dean Curry put the lumbermen ahead 3-2.

Curry also netted a fourth goal for Emmerson, but Bishop and Wilson narrowed the gap to one with 5:24 left on the clock as Tom Curry found the mark.

The surveyors threatened to tie things up again, but could not put one into the mesh, and with just one second left on the clock, Joe Roberts capped the scoring for the lumbermen to give them a 5-3 win.

In the second game of the night, Haliburton Lumber continued its domination, and remains undefeated after a 10-6 win over Curry Motors.

The motormen got off to a strong start as Rick Wood and Pete Lymburner scored two minutes apart to give their team a two goal lead.

But a little over four minutes into the game, Haliburton Lumber came alive, eventually netting five unanswered goals before the mo-

tormen could muster a response.

Kevin Sisson put the lumbermen on the board before the five minute mark, and 41 seconds later, Bob Nichol tied the game at two.

Then with 6:09 left in the first frame, Keith Hodgson put Haliburton Lumber on top by a single goal.

Early in the second, Glen Scully stretched the lead to two goals, and a little over a minute later, Paul Morrisette made it 5-2 for Haliburton Lumber.

Steve Roberts got the motormen back into the game with a goal at 3:26, but the teams then held each other off. With only 48 seconds left in the period, Bob Nichol got his second goal of the night to add a little more breathing room to Haliburton Lumber's cushion.

In the third period the motormen came out hard and scored two goals only 10 seconds apart. Jim Bunk got number four for his team, and Luke Schell followed up only seconds after the face-off.

But the lumbermen stopped Curry Motors' momentum cold as Morrisette and Hodgson added their second goals of the night.

With 9:08 left on the clock Rick Wood added a sixth goal for Curry Motors, but they could come no closer, as Kevin Sisson netted two more for Haliburton Lumber to round out a 10-6 win.

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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO AND MINDEN RECORDER

Writers' Corner Senior League

Points of View

Soft snow clumped down
On the low roof all night,
Where the poet awoke
With morning's first light;
And sprang from his bed
Filled with awe to see
In glorious profusion
Sparkling, jewelled, each tree.

In great wonder he sat
As the sun god rose high
And gentle breeze ruffled
Brilliant boughs, passing by.
His grateful heart filled
Till it neared overflow:
"How can I show others,
And help them to know."

While she, on the hill,
In her mansion so grand,
With plans for committees -
All hers to command -
Was annoyed and dismayed.
She thought, "What to wear?"
And that drip from the trees
Might fall on her hair.

"What wealth, what a treasure,"
The happy poet would say,
"And no one can ever
From me steal away
These bright, living gems
By sun and rain gods bestowed.
'Tis the real treasure of man
That to no man is owed."

So, the lady planned wardrobe,
And which jewels to wear;
Never saw the trees' jewels
But as drips on her hair;
While the poet gave thanks
For light gems sparkling there.
Yet, they share the same world,
Though just one saw it fair.

Jean A. Frazer
Gooderham

Boards to get details next month

Details of the 1984 grants will be sent to school boards next month, Education Minister Dr. Bette Stephenson has announced. The grant information contains data pertaining to weighting factors, grant ceilings, mill rates and other information which boards need to determine their budgets. Provincial grants to the boards will total \$3,041.8 million, an increase of five per cent over this year. The amount is \$144.8 million more than this year.

By BERT HARRISON

Well readers, the big event is over for another year. The residents who went to spend Christmas have started to reappear. We had a really nice Christmas dinner here at Hyland Crest. Our cook and helpers gave us their best.

No one came to take the chapel service Tuesday. Fred Ballard came the music to play. Then Linda took over to

lead the singing and gave us a good talk too.

At this time we would like to say a big "thank you" to all who sent us lovely Christmas cards, fruit and beautiful flowers. We just sit and admire them by the hour.

Tuesday night Fred Ballard came, to play organ music for us again. We can always depend on Fred, no matter where or when. Linda showed us three

movies Tuesday afternoon, instead of Monday night. The Gift of the Mill and Christmas Lights.

The ladies are working in the craft room, at least all that are able, making different items on the round table. Callers for the bingo here at Hyland Crest were Lyle McKnight and Brian Hamilton. Santa Claus was our special guest.

The callers for bingo this Thursday night were Mrs. Margaret Prentice and her

twins. We thank them for coming. We did not hear who did win.

Our 'super' is taking a holiday, the last week of the old year. We really miss him when he is not here.

We want to thank Mrs. E. Brintnell of Lindsay, for writing to tell me how much she enjoys our Senior League letter. It gave encouragement to try and do better.

The tea party was served on Thursday afternoon put

on by the kitchen staff who work so well together and have many a good laugh. They had a birthday card for those who had a birthday in December, with birthday cake and Christmas cake too. We would like to say a big thank you.

Friday morning down at Fun and Fitness we had a lot of fun. The throwing of the dart game Ada Shorter won.

Friday afternoon is sing song time here at Hyland Crest. Our entertainers come each week, and give us of their best. They came again this Friday, Grace to lead the singing. Fred the music to play, Grace had some humorous poems too. We would like to say to both a big thank you.

Heather Bowron, who

joined the Friendship Group some months ago, is spending the holidays with her parents Ken and Jean Bowron, before they return to Colorado.

We have two residents in hospital, Eleanor Walker and Marjorie Shyler. What is wrong with Mrs. Shyler? We can only guess, one day she is in the hospital, the next day back at Hyland Crest.

This is all the news I have, there doesn't seem to be any more, except we wish you all our readers a Happy Eighty Four. Shall we watch the old year out, and the new year in, this is where we should begin to try and lead a better life. With hopes of peace and no more strife, that by the end of Eighty Four, a better life than the one before.

Information Centre News

By RUTH FOSTER

Well, I hope that all of you had a Merry Christmas and are enjoying a safe, prosperous and happy New Year.

This being the first week of a new year, I would like to start my 1984 column off by reminding you of what the Haliburton County Information Centre can do for you.

We are a local organiza-

tion staffed by volunteers and one paid staff person. We can help you to find solutions to social, legal, health, governmental and environmental problems. We do this by either referring inquiries to the appropriate service within the County or elsewhere. The cost of need-less travelling and long distance telephone calls is eliminated for people using our service.

The Haliburton County Information Centre is here for people of all ages. We all have questions that we would like answered, or, problems we would like to have solved.

This service is free and confidential and no one outside our staff will know of your inquiry.

So, make a New Year's resolution! Call us when you have a problem.

We are open Monday through Friday 10:00 a.m. till 4:00 p.m. We are located in the Drag River Municipal Building (across from Emmerson Lumber) in Haliburton. Our telephone number is (705) 457-2733 and Cardiff, Kinmount and Dorset residents may call collect.

And remember, you will never know the answer until you ask the question.

CAS set to review services

Local citizens asked to comment on existing situation

The Kawartha-Haliburton Children's Aid Society is reviewing its services to its catchment area of Peterborough, Victoria and Haliburton Counties. All Children's Aid Society programs are being reviewed, including adoption, foster care, family counselling, child protection, unmarried parent counselling, prevention services, adolescent counselling, development and support of community services, and alternate to care services.

The services of Kawartha-Haliburton Children's

Aid Society are available to any resident of the three counties. Thirty-six social work, child care and after hours emergency staff provide service from offices in Peterborough, Lindsay and Haliburton. The agency's finances are carefully administered by a full time chartered accountant. A small clerical staff keeps the three offices running smoothly. A corp. of 152 foster parents provide care for foster children. Children with special treatment needs are placed in group homes and treatment institutions supervised by the Ontario Government.

As a community agency the Kawartha-Haliburton Children's Aid Society is concerned that all residents of Peterborough, Victoria and Haliburton Counties who require its service find these services accessible and effective.

The Agency is asking all residents of the three counties to participate in its review.

The Agency is asking citizens to send them a letter commenting on their service. The Agency wants to know: if its service is known, available and effective, ideas for improving service; if there

are child welfare needs that are not being served.

Written comments will be important information. They will be read, considered and will effect the plans that are made for the coming year.

The planning process has begun. To insure comments will be part of the process, letters should be mailed within the next two weeks.

Letters may be addressed to: Miss Dorothy Barras, Executive Director, Kawartha-Haliburton Children's Aid Society, 570 Water Street, Peterborough, Ontario. K9H 3M8.

Home Support News

By MARIE WALLACE,
Co-ordinator

Recently Home Support sent out a questionnaire to doctors and other professional people in order to get some ideas for workshops, etc. and one doctor telephoned me especially to tell me about his concern over the serious health problems related to smoking. He is worried.

I decided to find more information, and in one pamphlet entitled "...Me Quit Smoking?" the facts are grim! "Smoking is a chief cause of Chronic Bronchitis, Lung Cancer and Emphysema. Just one cigarette immediately upsets the flow of blood and air in and out of our lungs and speeds up our heartbeat."

Now for some good news: "the minute you stop smoking, your body goes to work to repair the damage. Your cough will lessen or disap-

pear, you will breathe easier, you will feel less tired, your circulation will improve, your sense of taste and smell will get back to normal and your heart and lungs will have a chance to defend themselves."

And still more good news: In January, Global TV will feature "Time to Quit" on three Friday evenings: January 6, 13, and 20 from 7 - 7:30. Free booklets are available to go along with these sessions at the Drug Stores in Minden and Haliburton, all Doctors' offices and the schools. Why not make a decision to join others - get a buddy to quit with you, or better still - a group!

If you would like a pamphlet to give to a young person to encourage them to never take up smoking, they are available free at the County Information Centre adjacent to our office and the Senior Drop-In Centre across from Emmerson Lumber in Haliburton.

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District News

Kinmount Korner

By MILLIE MOSS

I hope all of you had a merry Christmas and wishes go out for only good things in the year 1984.

The sixth troop of boy scouts from Lindsay spent a pleasant time in our area before Christmas. Group Leader Scout, Ray Suggitt accompanied the boys and they were guests of Mary and Mike Martin at their RR 1, Kinmount home. The boys camped in the Hartins' basement and had great fun, hiking, snowmobiling, tobogganing and learning a little of how to trap and snare. They also took a hike of a few miles up along the old railway line and enjoyed every minute of it along with the beautiful scenery up that way. Mary and Mike enjoyed having the boys and the visits of the very friendly Ray Suggitt.

Congratulations to Laurie Scott who graduated as a nurse at the Loyalist College in Belleville on Saturday, December 17. Some of Laurie's family attended the happy event from Kinmount. Betty, Bill and Guy Scott, along with Doris and Jane Barkwell, Madeline Hartin and Martha Mansfield. All our best to you, Laurie.

Bill and Win Wilson, RR 1, Kinmount, spent Christmas with family, Joan, Harold, Jennifer and Mike Mills in Pickering.

Helen Jones was with her sister and family in Toronto over Christmas.

The Pyke family over Norland way enjoyed visitors, Marie and Philip Card, Janet, Eugene and Brian Rafuse, all of Jackson's Point, Amy and Larry Coker of Utterson, Audrey and Wilf Suggitt.

Belanger of Rexdale, Bonnie Walker of Weston, among other more localized friends and family.

All the snowstorms of late are causing a bit of havoc, a number of cars off the roads and into ditches, branches down off trees, and hydro off in some areas. Much more of the stuff and we'll be running out of places to pile it. It does look pretty though, doesn't it?

Joyce Hills is still suffering the bad cold that seems to be going the rounds. The Hills family all congregated at the home of parents Joyce and Jack at the "J.J. Ranch", RR 1, Kinmount. Everyone enjoyed themselves and hopefully Joyce will feel much better soon.

We enjoyed having our children over Christmas. Bonnie Walker of Weston

and Bill and his son Jason. Friends, Bill and Win Wilson stopped in for a nice visit Boxing Day. We also had our "river house" folks over for a visit on Thursday, December 29. Karen and Mark Newman introduced us to their new little daughter and what a sweetheart she is. The Newman family will be staying on at the house for a few more months yet as they said they like it around here.

Bill Moss Jr. spent a week at Shilo, Manitoba while his son, Jason was visiting at Brampton recently.

Well folks, there's not really much news to report this week so I will say a very happy new year to all of you from the Moss family with peace and good health at the top of the list.

Give me a call at 488-2353.

Minden news

By MAIZIE AUSTEN

Congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Luther Crego on the birth of their baby born December 12, Kendal Lucas, 7 lb. 7 oz., a new brother for Landa.

Lola Stevenson and friend Norm Axford of Kingston spent some time with Mrs. Garnet Stevenson over the Christmas holiday.

Congratulations to Judy and Don O'Connell on the birth of their daughter, born Monday, December 26. Laura Susan is a new sister for Teddie and Sarah.

Anita, Hank and Geoff Wiseman spent Christmas with their families in and around the Toronto area.

Bradley Robinson spent Christmas with his parents, the Phil Robinsons.

Mrs. King visited her daughters in Barrie and Willowdale over the holiday.

Congratulations to Bob and Joan Wilbee on the birth of their daughter Sarah Emily, born Thursday, December 22.

Harold Wright was the winner of the Christmas cake raffled off by the Lions Club.

David Stribling and Brent Murdock were home visiting their parents over the Christmas holiday. They say Hi to Judy. Brent is at present attending Durham College.

Don MacKinnon and Mary Gillis of Minden spent the Christmas holidays with Don's sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Neville of Bronte, and also with Don's mother and father. They also called on Don's aunt and uncle in Stouffville, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Mill, who are in their 80's. They all had a very nice Christmas.

If anyone has any news for me to print please call 286-3607.

Mrs. Lyman Cox was pleased to have all her family visiting over the Christmas holiday. They were Mr. and Mrs. Goldie Henderson and Dale, Mr. and Mrs. Don Ryland and boys of Rose-neath, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Guy and Casandra of Burlington. Mr. and Mrs. Allan

Cox and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Ron Cox, Kirk Cox, Fiancia, Kari Hillis, Kris Cox and friend of Peterborough. Those attending Christmas dinner were as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Basil Cox, Shawn and Jacqueline, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Cox and Jeremy of Bancroft, Judy Horsley, Susan Horsley and friend of Calgary, Michele Horsley and friend from Toronto, Mr. and Mrs. Garth Horsley, Mr. and Mrs. Jay Horsley and boys, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Cox and Meghan, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Cox of Edmonton, Mr. and Mrs. Don Mann from Red Lake.

Get out and support your hockey team. The Atoms play Saturday, January 7, at 6:30, Minden at Humphrey. The Pee-wees play Friday, January 6, 8:00, Minden at Haliburton, also Tuesday, January 10 at 7:00, Minden at Haliburton. Bantams play Saturday, January 7 at 8:00, Minden at Humphrey. Sunday, January 8 at 4:00 (could change to 5:30), Huntsville at Minden. Juveniles play Friday, January 6 at 8:00, Bracebridge in Minden. Monday, January 9 at 8:00, Minden at Humphrey.

Congratulations to Mary and Max McKelvey on the birth of their daughter on Thursday, December 8. Heather is a new sister for Keith and Andrew. She weighed in at 8 lbs. 15 oz.

Mr. and Mrs. Max McKelvey and family had Christmas dinner with Mary's mother in Toronto.

A thought for the day - never fear criticism when you are right, never ignore it when you are wrong.

A speedy recovery to Mrs. Walker who is at present in Minden Red Cross Hospital. Mrs. Walker had a birthday December 16. She just turned 98.

H.H. Basement moisture. Obtain a bag of Calcium Chloride. This can be wrapped in two equal bundles or one large bundle in an old sheet or pillowcase. Tie the top tightly with rope and hang from overhead joints. This will gather the moisture out of the air and will drip into a container or drain below.

The craft "Share and

Learn" meeting will be held on January 11 at 7:30 in the library at the cultural centre. Bring a craft, learn another. Interested ladies welcome.

Mini card party winners were the following: Crib - Cora Hewitt and Gladys Wruth. Euchre - lone hand, Betty Harper, Marg McAfee and Dorothy Reaman.

There will be movies in the Common Room at the Cultural Centre Friday, January 6. Adults 2:00 to 3:00 and children 7:15 to 8:15.

Mrs. Ernest Hewitt was pleased to have her family home for the Christmas holiday. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Beattie, Andrew and Ian of Richmond Hill, Fred, Debra and Paul Hewitt from Scarborough, Dr. and Mrs. Neil Hewitt and Samantha of Carlton Place and Colleen Hewitt from Sault St. Marie.

Norland Natter

By KELLY GRAHAM

Hi. How are you coping with all this snow and freezing weather? A lot of people aren't doing too well; cars slip, get stuck, and just plain won't start. I guess there's no doubt of a white Christmas this year!

On the last few days of school many of the classes at

Norland Public School celebrated with parties, the exchanging of gifts, and special craft making. On the second last day, December 15, the grade 7 and 8 class viewed the film "Dragonslayer".

The Norland Pioneer Baptist Church presented a Christmas program last Sun-

Please turn to Page 10

Wilberforce News

A free skating party was held on Monday, December 26 at the Monmouth arena. This fun evening was sponsored by the local IGA store and the Monatage Real Estate. Approximately 200 people were in attendance and the evening was a great success. Many took part in the numerous draws. Lucky winners of the main prizes were Joan Lee who gained a pair of "Gold Tickets" to the Toronto vs. St. Louis game, Randy Barras a pair of "Red Tickets" to attend the Toronto vs. Los Angeles event and Reg Schofield who

took home the Giant Panda Bear. The youngest skater prize went to Terry Sisson who is two years and nine months old.

All proceeds from this evening were donated by the sponsors to the new Medical Centre. It was a nice gesture with which to end the old year.

A memorial service was held at the United Church on Wednesday, December 28 in loving memory of Mrs. Gertrude Miller who contributed a great deal to the community and who will long be remembered by her many

friends. She has left behind her memories of the difficult days of the thirties when she served as a nurse at the Red Cross Outpost Hospital. Her historical book called "Mustard Plasters and Handcars" describes experiences, gathered first hand, of life in the small hamlet of Wilberforce.

After the service friends and relatives met at the Lloyd Watson Centre.

On New Years Eve a dance sponsored by the Minor Hockey League was held in the Community Centre. A good crowd was in atten-

dance to celebrate the coming of the New Year.

The giant Smurf draw at the Agnew's Red and White store at Christmas time saw Jan Watson as a winner. Congratulations.

A friendly evening celebration was held in the Legion Hall on New Year's Eve with dancing to the music of a lively band. Good fellowship prevailed and all were treated to an excellent meal provided by the ladies.

The Tri County Hockey League will be holding a tournament on January 13, 14 and 15. This looks like an interesting event.

Dorset News

By PHYLLIS BRISCOE

"There are two days about which nobody should ever worry, and these are yesterday and tomorrow."

What a deep freeze we were in last week. A taste of things to come? If so the oil bills will sure eat a hole in our pockets. The lake is all frozen over and no wonder. Some days the temperature didn't get above 0 Farenheit and of course was much colder at night.

The Dorset Snowmobile

Club held a dance and buffet on New Year's Eve at the Dorset Community Centre, Saturday, December 31. It featured live music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

On Saturday, December 17 the Dorset Lions Club held their annual Ladies Night festivities. There were approximately 50 people present and they enjoyed a lovely meal catered by the Dorset Life Liners after which there was dancing to the music of disc jockey

Gordy Baker. Al Robertson was presented with an appreciation award by the Lions Club for good deeds done.

There was a gala time at the Frost Centre on Saturday, December 17 when they held their annual Christmas party. There was a buffet supper which was followed by dancing, both round and square. Included in the evening's festivities was a presentation to Herb Curnow of an oil painting in recognition of his years of service at the

centre, prior to taking a position at Bark Lake with the Department of Tourism and Recreation.

I hope to have some news of Christmas activities next week.

Rich people miss one of the greatest thrills in life -- paying the last installment.

H.H. When you make gravy from fowl or beef and it looks pale and anemic, add a level teaspoonful of instant coffee. It improves the taste as well as the colour.

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Looking back...

from page 3

Sky Slider owner Steve Bowskill announced in a release distributed to Ontario Chamber of Commerce members who were in Haliburton for a convention, that he was seeking a new home for the Sky Slider. Bowskill said restrictions imposed by the local council and the lack of new development were factors influencing his decision to look for another location for the ride.

Former Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students returned to the school to take part in a reunion to mark the 30 years of the school's existence. Close to 500 people registered for the event, and attended an open house, dinner and dance, and other activities.

A group of ratepayers in Wilberforce voiced their objections to a council decision to rezone a portion of land in the community from recreational to residential. The Ontario Municipal Board was expected to support council's stand.

Rain dampened the annual Terry Fox run, but a total of 70 runners, walkers and cyclists still managed to cover the 10 kilometre distance and raise funds for cancer research.

The deadlock in Monmouth over the hiring of a road overseer was broken after council met with a representative of the MTC. Council decided to hire councillor Barry Dunsford for the job. Dunsford subsequently resigned his seat in order to accept the position.

Stanhope reeve Harry Davis and

county warden Bill Howe told county council that they were very positive about the prospects of keeping the Kanawa Canoe Museum in the county.

In Wilberforce, members of the local Legion turned out in force to dedicate a new cenotaph in the community. The stone cairn, erected adjacent to the Memorial Centre, would be the focal point for future Remembrance Day ceremonies in the community.

Canadian aerobatic champion Frank Jenkinson, who thrilled crowds at the Stanhope air show earlier in the summer, was killed when a plane he was testing for a friend crashed near Sutton, Ontario.

October

Twelve students and a bus driver were injured when a tandem dump truck loaded with 18 tons of asphalt sideswiped an eastbound school bus and slammed into the front of a westbound school bus on fog shrouded County Road 1. The truck driver was charged with careless driving. The accident sparked debate among parents and board members about school bus safety, and prompted the board to re-examine points in the county where students are transferred between buses.

Director of Education J. Douglas Hodgson announced that he would step down in June from the job he has held since 1969.

Outgoing county warden Bill Howe was praised for his hard work and dedication to county wide interests at a banquet in Cardiff.

A pilot project aimed at helping students to believe in their values got underway at Archie Stouffer

Public School in Minden. The program would be jointly taught by OPP community services officer Gary Chapman and teacher Glen Carter.

The Arts in Haliburton Concert Series put out an appeal through the Echo for more public support. Organizers said that unless more tickets were sold, the future of the series was in jeopardy. The call was effective, and sales increased.

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce found itself temporarily without a manager following the resignation of Bob Stinson and Frank McCarron. After some soul searching, the Chamber decided to appoint a temporary manager and begin the search for someone to fill the position permanently.

In Monmouth, council decided that it would hold a by-election to fill the seat vacated by Barry Dunsford, who had resigned to become the municipality's road overseer.

The Ingoldsby bridge remained an issue in the news in October, as county council's road committee decided to hire a consultant to determine if the existing plans for a new bridge could be altered to provide more clearance above the water.

Eleven long-time employees of Ontario Hydro's Minden office retired this month, and were honoured by their fellow employees at a dinner at the Haliburton Legion Hall.

Despite an impassioned plea from members of the People for Peace committee, Haliburton County council decided it would not declare the county a nuclear weapons free zone. The decision came after a

lively debate at the October session of council.

Minden resident Tom Prentice was named Highlander of the Year at the annual meeting of the Chamber of Commerce.

Hundreds of Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students were honoured for their academic prowess as the school held its annual awards night.

In Kinmount, Somerville council was hard at work seeking support in principle from local councils for a proposal to restore the old water powered Austin sawmill in the community.

And on the sports scene, the HHSS junior Redmen were enjoying a highly successful season, and were poised to play for the Kawartha West title.

November

Local landowners and trappers made it clear to MNR representatives that a new fur management policy would not be well received. At a public meeting in Haliburton, close to 100 people turned out to express their opposition to the policy, which would divide the county into four management units and limit the number of trappers who could operate in each area.

The Haliburton County Board of Education gave notice that Dorset Public School would once again be a candidate for closure in June, 1985. The board agreed to hold public meetings in the community well in advance of any formal decision to shut down the school.

Five people announced that they would be candidates for the council seat in Monmouth that would be

filled through a by-election.

Anson, Hindon and Minden council decided to submit a brief to the provincial flood plain review committee outlining reasons why council believes the policy proposed by the provincial government is too restrictive.

A concert organized by a local Help a Village Effort committee raised more than \$600 to support projects in a village in India.

The two week deer hunt got underway, and relatively mild weather appeared to be favouring the deer rather than the hunters, but snow fell in the second week of the hunt, enabling the animals to be more easily tracked.

Minden council was faced with some difficult decisions about its landfill problems. A representative of the Ministry of the Environment made it clear that council could not begin a second lift at the Scotch Line dump site, and council was left to consider hiring consultants to seek out a new landfill site to serve the Minden area.

After months of investigation, Minden council decided to buy a computer system for use in its administrative offices.

On a cold, snowy day, scores of veterans turned out to mark Remembrance Day in ceremonies around the county.

Dwain Tighe was elected to the seat on Monmouth council, polling 129 votes.

In a bold move, Haliburton County council decided to reduce the number of its meetings from 10 a year to six or seven. The reduction would save taxpayers money and, it was hoped, lead to more productive sessions.

Fire destroyed part of a marina on

Kushog Lake. Stanhope firemen responded to the call, but could do little to save the wooden structure from destruction.

An ice storm cut power to parts of the county for a brief period, but there were no accidents reported, despite treacherous driving conditions.

A committee of the Haliburton County Board of Education recommended that seatbelts be installed on van type school buses, but steered clear of recommending belts on the larger buses. But the committee left open the possibility that it could change its stand if new information was received.

Students at HHSS spent much of the week learning about careers, in a program that tapped the resources of many local business and professional people.

December

A five person coroner's jury recommended that municipal by-law enforcement officers be trained in demolition safety and inspect demolition sites to reduce the likelihood of injury to workers. The recommendations were made at an inquest into the May 13 death of a Stanhope Township man, who died when a wall of a barn he was dismantling fell on him.

Councillors in Sherborne et al went on the record with their opposition to the idea of a county wide tree cutting by-law. But later in the month, at a meeting of county council, Sherborne representatives agreed to hear more about the regulations from Dysart's forest

Please turn to Page 12

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Norland Natter

from page 8

day, December 18, featuring their Sunday School. Carols were sung, poems were read, and the nativity scene was reenacted. A good time was had by all.

My sympathies to Molly Bradamore, of Coboconk, whose father, George King of Lindsay, passed away recently.

Congratulations to Fred Cooper who was the lucky winner of Shirley Harrison's free Wintario ticket last week.

The grade 7 and 8 class from Coboconk Public School prepared a turkey dinner for themselves and the staff at their school on December 16. The turkey was donated by Mrs. Bradamore and the cost was 2.75 a plate.

Buryel Kipp, of Norland, had her son, Richard and grandson, Michael, of Aurora visiting for a few days recently.

Because of the abundance of things to do euehre and hockey will be postponed for a few weeks.

Well, that looks like that's all for this week. I hope you all had a Merry Christmas and will enjoy a healthy and prosperous new year!

Hi. How was your Christmas? Mine was great. By the way, this year let's try to keep our new year's resolutions, eh?

Here's something that may be of interest to those of you in the area with young children: Dennis Lee, a famed poet boasting such works as "Alligator Pie" and "Garbage Delight", is coming to the Academy Theatre in Lindsay on January 17. Mr. Lee will have actors read and act out poems from his book, "Alligator Pie".

My sympathies to the friends and family of Norm Hannivan who passed away

recently at his home in Coboconk.

The name of the winner of Shirley Harrison's free Wintario ticket last week was unavailable.

Euehre was not held last week.

I must say, this has been a slow week. However, starting on January 9 there will be weekly bingo games at the Norland Community Hall. That should help fill those long, cold, boring January nights.



NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

TAKE NOTICE THAT a Public Meeting of The Liquor Licence Board of Ontario will be held at the COUNTY COURT HOUSE (COMMITTEE ROOM), 470 WATER STREET, PETERBOROUGH, ONTARIO on THURSDAY, JANUARY 12th, 1984 at the hour of 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon, at which time the Board will hear applications for new licences in accordance with The Liquor Licence Act and Regulations thereunder.

The following establishment has applied for a licence of the class indicated, and the application will be entertained at the aforementioned location and time.

Hart Restaurant
Township of Anson,
Hinden & Minden
M.A. R.R. #2, Minden
Dining Lounge Licence
Applicant: Hart Lodge Limited

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that any person who is resident in the municipality and who wishes to make representation relative to the application, shall make their submission to the Board in writing prior to the date of the hearing, or in person at the time and place of the hearing. (Copies of written submissions will be forwarded to the applicant.)

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HIGHLANDWOOD ROAD: 3 bdrm. A-Frame, yr. round access, level lot. Asking \$43,000.00. **Henry Pristol.**

7 ACRES, GOODERHAM: 2 storey, 3 bdrm. home, some finishing needed, hydro and insulation completed. Vendor will hold mortgage. Asking \$26,500.00. **Lenore Pristol.**

PINE LAKE: 3 bdrms., 4 pc. bath, fireplace, yr. round access, fully insulated. Asking \$33,700.00. **Henry Pristol.**

CRANBERRY LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage, 200 ft. on lake, 1 1/4 acres, very private. Asking \$35,900.00. **Henry Pristol.**

HALIBURTON VILLAGE: 2 bdrms., 4 pc. bath, lge. kitchen and dining and L.R.'s, basement, drilled well, deep well pump, single car garage, walking distance to town. Asking \$29,500.00. **Carl Simms.**

3 BEDROOM HOME: Donald area, lge. kitchen, dining, lge. L.R., full basement, Lot 200 x 550, level, another 7 acres may be purchased, low down payment. Asking \$32,000.00. **Carl Simms.**

HALLS LAKE: Storey and half home, lge. L.R., lge. kitchen, 3 pc. bath, 2 bdrms. On Hwy. 35. Close to shopping. Asking \$22,500.00. **Carl Simms.**

ONE YEAR NEW: Tastefully decorated 3 bdrm. home. Eat-in bay window kitchen, D.R. sliding doors to deck. Full high basement, financing already arranged. Owner says SELL. \$49,900.00. **Charlie Smith.**

COUNTRY LIVING: Pride of ownership is reflected throughout this home. 3 B.R. plus office. L-shaped living room and D.R. with brick fireplace. Comb. wood/oil furnace, double-block garage with workshop. Garden. \$44,900.00. **Charlie Smith.**

BUSINESS - SERVICE STATION - HOUSE: Mechanics or small engine man's opportunity to become self-employed. Two bay Esso station, some equipment and good clientele established. Three bedroom home next door with many extras. \$59,900. For details call **Charlie Smith.**

PREFER TO BUILD? Dandy Chalet Lot, close to ski tow at Sir Sam's. Nicely wooded. Over 2 acres. \$49,900.00. **Lynn Craigmyle.**

HALIBURTON LAKE LOT! Over 200 ft. facing west. Sand and stone, very private setting. Water access. \$16,900.00. **Lynn Craigmyle.**

KOSHLONG LAKE: Spacious and clean, 3 bdrm. cottage. Nicely furnished. Super sundeck and dock, garage, \$36,900.00. **Lynn Craigmyle.**

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

\$18,000.00: 2 storey, 4 bdrm. home with sep. garage and new basement. Wood heat. Lge. 4 pc. bath, 1 acre of land with good garden area. **Melanie Lewis.**

CLEAR LAKE: Sand beach, gradual lot, mature trees plus 12x50 ft. trailer. Asking \$17,900.00. **Melanie Lewis.**

WILBERFORCE HOME OR COTTAGE: Located on Grace River. 3 bdrm. retreat has natural pine ceilings, Franklin F.P., garage, boating on 2 lakes, yr. round. Anxious to sell. \$39,900.00. **Melanie Lewis.**

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS -

HALIBURTON SALES PERSONS

Blanche Bolender 457-2189 Henry Pristol 286-1995
Jack Brohm 457-2394 Lenore Pristol 286-1995
Lynn Craigmyle 457-2613 Carl Simms 754-2279
Marg Harrison 489-2026 Charlie Smith 457-1113
John Parish 457-2986

MINDEN SALES PERSONS

Keith Hill 286-1897 Irene Hodgins 286-1575
Doreen James 286-1248

WILBERFORCE SALES PERSONS

Melanie Lewis 448-2246 Peter Epps 457-1375

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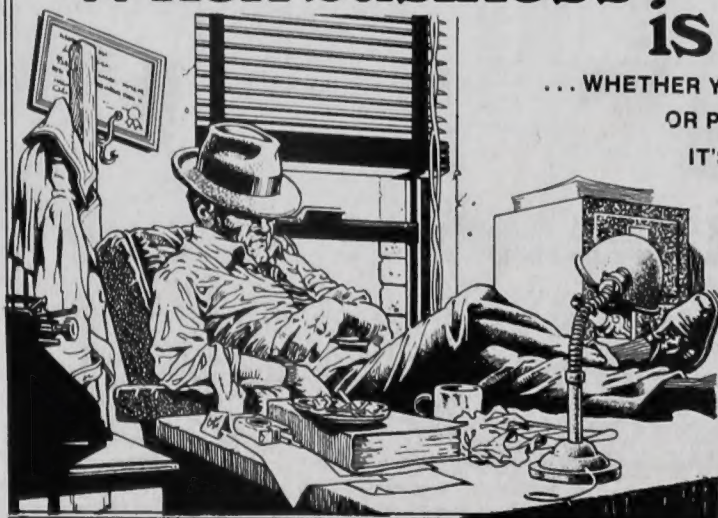
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for sale

Two Dunlop Silent Traction **SNOW TIRES**, 6.00 x 13, on Toyota rims. Excellent condition, as new. \$70 for the pair. 457-1037 or 457-1187. 1-NC-TF

LITCO

FIREWOOD SALES
Maple and Beech. Also wood, cut and split to order. Anything from 12" to 48". Inspect our wood, 5 1/2 miles east of Haliburton on Hwy. 121. Free Delivery, 10 miles from wood yard. 457-2750 or 457-1699. 1-CA-TF

KITCHEN TABLE, Metal. Munari cross-country ski boots: size 10 1/2. Excellent condition. 457-1476. 1-P-4

TOP QUALITY BILLIARD TABLES and accessories. Darts, boards, cabinets, etc.

distributors for King Edward Billiards N/E Game Place (below Mark's Cafe in Haliburton) (705) 457-2800 (705) 457-1412 1-NC-TF

WOOD LOGS for sale by the tandem load. Jim Reynolds, 705-457-1345. 1-CA-TF

ITEMS FOR SALE: 2 single beds, \$100 ea.; double bed couch, \$150; assorted chairs, \$15 ea.; freezer - standup, frost free, 15 cu. ft., \$200; coffee/night tables, \$15 ea.; youth desk/chair set, \$30; aquarium tank, \$10. Phone 754-2067 or 754-2586. 1-CA-4

CRAFT SUPPLIES. Wreath wires, doll parts, purse handles, craft books, floral and other craft supplies. Write for illustrated price lists. Pine Ridge Enterprises, Box 68, West Hill (Scarborough) Ontario, M1E 4R4. 1-P-11

TIRES FOR SALE, new and used. Spare tire, 457-1111. Evenings 754-2685. 1-CA-TF

WATERBED KIT \$150 any size. Kids love waterbeds. Includes mattress, heater, liner, hardware. Guaranteed pine bookcase headboard \$325. Caps \$40. Visa Master. 416-637-5904. Immediate Delivery. 1-NC-4

PORK by side or quarter, 90c per pound. Call 286-2766. 1-P-4

WATERBEDS
See the Models at the Waterbed Warehouse (Behind Walling's Dairy) Mon.-Fri. 4 p.m. - 8 p.m. Saturday 1 p.m. to 6 p.m. Or contact Nancy Stinson, 457-1106. 1-CA-TF

USED STEEL ADJUSTABLE SHELVING, pallet racking, storage cabinets, lockers, parts bins. We sell, trade or buy. Lovers New and Used, 254 Adelaide St. S., London 681-2254, Mon-Fri 9-5, Sat. 9-12. 1-NC-4

FARMERS sprayed Urethane insulation. Quality work at Western Ontario prices. Experienced in agricultural retrofit since 1975. Call Warmth Insulation (613) 267-8711, Box 460, Perth, Ontario K7H 3G1. 1-NC-4

USED HOTEL FURNITURE, chairs, tables, pullout beds, lamps, etc. Phone 286-2670, evenings. 1-CA-TF

20" COLOUR PORTABLE TV, good condition, \$275.00; electric broom, \$20; stainless steel sinks, \$15 each; electric heater, 489-3043 and 286-3167 before 9 p.m. 1-P-4

GREEN HARDWOOD \$25.00 per face cord. Min. two cord. Free delivery. 754-3307. 1-P-4

Deadline for ads Monday 5:00 p.m.

miscellaneous

FREE 120 page Career Guide shows how to train at home for 205 top paying full and part time jobs. Granton Institute 265A Adelaide Street West, Toronto. Call (416) 977-3929 today. 5-NC-4

wanted

GOOD QUALITY CLOTHING WANTED on consignment. Eccentric Wardrobe, 457-2477. 8-CA-TF

pets

SIBERIAN HUSKIES for Sale: 3 - 11 month old males, harness broke and CKC registered. Shots up to date. \$110. each. Phone 457-1195 after 6. 11-P-4

for rent

LARGE 3 BEDROOM, 2 1/2 miles south of Haliburton on Barnum Lake. Heated by wood and/or oil. \$250.00. Lots of space in yard. Lorne Bailey, 457-2793 or 457-1887. 11-NC-4

FOR RENT

Available Jan. 5, 1984 to June 28th - winterized, sitting room, cottage on Lake Kashagawgamog at Ingoldby. Fully furnished. Completely carpeted, electric heat. 3 pc. washroom. \$215. per month - all utilities included. For more information call 286-1077. 11-P-4

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment, \$210 per month includes utilities. Call 457-1128. 11-P-4

wanted to rent

TWO BEDROOM HOUSE in Minden area wanted for two years. Call 286-3540. 12-B-4

ACCOMMODATION REQUIRED for the Hospitality Training Centre. Space requirements are 1 large room for classroom, 2 rooms for offices, 1 large kitchen, 1 bathroom and 2 additional smaller rooms. Please call 457-2313. 12-CA-4

room & board

BOARDERS wanted. Senior citizens only. Good home, good care. Write Box 281, Minden, Ont. K0M 2K0 or phone 286-2923. 13-P-4

business opportunities

BUSINESS FRANCHISE Attractive opportunity for retail store and/or catalogue sales. Over 16,000 items (many brand names) competitive prices, excellent income potential, ideal for small or large community. Write Easy Shop Distributing, Box 328, Huntsville, Ontario P0A 1K0 or phone (705) 789-4263. 14-B-11

help wanted

AGENTS part or full time male/female. No selling required. New patented Canadian product. High profit, exclusive territory. \$500 stock investment. No hassle money back guarantee. Potential one of the best selling after market car products in 1984. Call Mr. Barney 416-636-9122 - 3932 Chesswood Drive, Downsview, Toronto Canada. M3J 2W6. 18-NC-4

ELECTROLUX CANADA is seeking an individual for Haliburton and area who would like to earn extra money. For sales and service call Peter Vanderwal, 457-1302. 18-B-11

skilled services

PIANO LESSONS with Mrs. Marina Maughan 457-2876 21-P-4

SUZIE'S SALON. Professional products, quality styling. Open Tuesdays to Saturdays. Gooderham, 447-2033. 21-CA-TF

CARPENTRY, homes cottages, renovations, finishing, 10 years experience, free estimates. Call Dave Scheffee, 457-1674. 21-B-18

LES SCHELL PUMPING Septic and Holding Tanks Radio Dispatched Capacity 2,000 gallons Well Cleaning with a Clean Hose Call Anytime 457-1152 21-CA-TF

CENTRA-VAC Built-in vacuum systems. New or existing homes. Free estimates. Roger's Burner Service o/b Jerry Walker Haliburton 457-2375 or 286-2322 21-CA-TF

JACK'S SNOWPLOWING P.O. Box 875, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. 457-1327. 21-CA-TF

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME. Men and women. Monday to Saturday including evenings. Gift certificates for any occasion. Laurie Elliott, licensed hairstylist, 457-2863. If no answer, please try again. 21-P-25

JACK BOUGHNER Septic and Holding Tank Pumping and Well Cleaning Call 457-1178 Anytime Prices from \$25 and up Over 175' of hose Owned and operated by Mike Morrison 21-CA-TF

BARRY ROBERTSON/ Accounting and Tax Service. Box 322, Haliburton. 457-2966. 21-CA-TF

NEWBATT'S Furniture & Appliances Sales and Service Oak Street - Haliburton 457-2912 21-CA-TF

SNOW PLOWING, also roof shovelling. Call Wilford Barry. For best rates 754-2358. Serving West Gullford and surrounding area. 21-B-4

UPHOLSTERING & REFINISHING Antiques, Tables, Sofas Armchairs, Recliners, Etc. 286-2714 Ask for Bill 21-P-25

service available

For your **PHOTO COPY** needs. Stedman's, Haliburton. 22-CA-TF

EXCELLENT FACILITIES for weddings, banquets or parties - large air conditioned dance hall and modern kitchen or small meeting rooms available at STANHOPE COMMUNITY CENTRE. For information call 489-2379 or 489-2342. 22-P-4

ROOF SHOVELLING Available in the Haliburton and surrounding area. Phone 457-2771. 22-P-25

TRY CLASSIFIED!**coming events**

Calling all 3 to 4 Year Olds **DENVER SCREENING** WHAT: Vision, Hearing, General Health Counseling, Developmental Screening, Dental Consultation, etc. WHERE: Hyland Crest Senior Citizen's Home, Minden, Ontario and/or Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit, Haliburton, Ontario. WHEN: January 10, 1984 - Minden January 25, 1984 - Haliburton. 22-B-11

coming events

Continued
HOW: By appointment only. Phone Haliburton, Kawartha, Pine Ridge District Health Unit - 457-1391. No charge for this service. Please bring Immunization Records. 23-CA-4C

COMING EVENTS
Jan. 6-21
Photographs by Freeman Patterson opens - Intaglio prints by George Raab - Gull Craft for Sale Jan. 10th - "Meet the Artist" - George Raab - Intaglio Printmaker - 7:00 p.m.
Jan. 11 - The Pizzey's at the Gallery - travel slides of their trek to Mount Everest - 7:30 p.m. Admission by donation.
January 17 - Basic quilting - 1st meeting - 1 p.m.
January 18 - Film night - Freeman in Time and The Time Machine - a history of Photography - 7:30 p.m.
January 28 - Learn about "Silk" - video and demonstration - 1:30 p.m. 23-CA-4c

notices

BAILIFF SALE: 1976 Volkswagen van. Sealed bids will be received until noon, January 12, 1984. May be inspected at Bayshore Acres Rd., Haliburton. Will be sold as is and where is. Cash or certified cheque if accepted. Reserve bid. Ed Fular, Box 278, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. 457-2617. 25-B-4

Congratulations to MRS. BILL BARRY
The winner of our Draw December 24 for the ATARI 2600 HOME VIDEO CENTRE.
We hope Mrs. Barry and her family enjoy the prize, and we wish at this time to thank everybody who participated in the draw for joining in the fun. Best Wishes to all for a bright and happy 1984 from Cordell Interiors 25-CA-4

thank you

I wish to thank all the people who helped out in so many ways in the late afternoon of December 9 when I failed to get all the way home on my beloved "Ford Diesel".
First, to my nephew, Don Pasquino, who was travelling on County Road 1 and found me. To Val and Gary Birch and Wayne Warburton who were very helpful.
Ambulance attendants Al Bull and Pat Kennedy, Dr. Abrahamse and nurses at our local hospital, Dr. Smith and Dr. May and nurses at Peterborough Civic, and Dr. Tovch. Since returning home, Dr. Heyes and staff at the Family Medical Centre.
Happy New Year to all, Marie Pringle 27-P-4

The family of the late **Blanche Windsor** wish to express their sincere thanks and appreciation to all our friends and relatives for their thoughtfulness shown in the loss of a dear wife, mother, grandmother and great grandmother.
A special thanks to all who sent flowers, donations to the Cancer Society, the Church Memorial Fund, and the many sympathy cards. Also to Reverend Westhaver for his kind words in the funeral service, the ladies of the U.C.W. for the beautiful lunch served, and to Gordon Monk of the Monk Funeral Home for the kind and efficient manner in which he conducted the funeral arrangements.
Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered. **Maurice Windsor and Family** 27-B-4

Continued

thank you

We would like to thank all our friends and relatives for their many acts of kindness during the time of our bereavement. Special thanks to the Mason's, Legion, and L.A. Ladies and Gordon Monk.
Becky MacLean and Family 27-P-4

The family of the late **Keith Sisson** wish to express their appreciation to relatives, friends and neighbours for their kindness during Keith's illness and their bereavement.
Special thanks to Dr. Pierce and the Haliburton doctors, nurses of the Red Cross Hospital and V.O.N. the ambulance drivers, Home care help, Red Cross Services, the Royal Canadian Legion, ministers of the Church of Christ and the Gordon Monk Funeral Home.
The Sisson Family 27-B-4

A special thank you to all the kind people who brought food to our house after Russell's return home; to Reverend John James for his visits and to Doctor Good for his visits and care upon my return home from the hospital.
Russell and Gladys Johnston 27-P-4

engagements

Mr. and Mrs. **Bruce Birrell** of Soyers Lake are pleased to announce the engagement of their son **Sydney John to Pamela Jane Braund**, daughter of Mrs. Peggy Braund and the late S. Ralph Braund of Peterborough. A July wedding is planned. 29-B-4

death notice

AT REST
Suddenly at his residence at West Gullford on Tuesday, December 20, 1983

KEITH NELSON SISSON
In his 83rd year. Beloved husband of Violet Simms; dear father of Marguerite (Mrs. M. Scott) of Huntsville, Ron of West Gullford, Maizie (Mrs. K. Sheridan) of Downsview and Mavis (Mrs. R. Elstone) of Bishop Mills; loving grandfather of 12 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren and dear brother of Elva (Mrs. S. Cooper), predeceased by Sid and Verlie (Mrs. Owen Sims).
FUNERAL SERVICE
Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, after 2:00 p.m. Wednesday for funeral service in the Chapel on Thursday, December 22, at 2:00 p.m. Spring Interment at Maple Lake United Church Cemetery.
Royal Canadian Legion service held in the Chapel on Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. 31-CA-4

in memoriam

BOWEN - Charles passed away January 5, 1981. In memory of my father. In life loved and honoured in death always remembered.
Iris, Ronald & Family 32-P-4

CRUIKSHANKS - In loving memory of a dear father and grandfather, **Raymond [Ray]**, who passed away January 2, 1975, and a dear mother and grandmother, **Francis [Maymie]**, who passed away February 11, 1962. You have passed beyond our sight, Along the unknown way. On the homeward journey, That we all must take some day. You are only just a step ahead, Around the hidden bend. On the road that leads homeward, To our journey's end. Always in our hearts, **The Family** 32-P-4

in memoriam

HARRISON - In loving memory of a dear husband, father and grandfather, **Orval**, who passed away suddenly one year ago today, January 4, 1983. At night the silver stars shine down On a grave not far from here Where sleeps the one we can't forget And always loved so dear. As angels keep watch up there Please God, just let him know. That we down here do not forget We love and miss him so. Forever loved and sadly missed by Marg, Dianne, Bob, Kellie and Scott, Penny and Derwin, Paul and Gwen. 32-P-4

notice to creditors**NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS**

In the Estate of **Laurie [also known as Orise] McKay**, deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Laurie McKay late of the Township of Minden in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 13th day of November, 1983, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 11th day of January, 1984, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.
DATED at Minden, Ontario, this 12th day of December, 1983 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, MINDEN, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Laurie McKay. 33-CA-4

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **Ruby Ellen Maxwell**, deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Ruby Ellen Maxwell late of the Township of Glamorgan, in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 8th day of November, 1983, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 11th day of January, 1984, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.
DATED at Minden, Ontario, this 12th day of December, 1983 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, Box 158, MINDEN, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Ruby Ellen Maxwell. 33-CA-4

notice to creditors**NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS**

In the Estate of **Stanley Edward Albert Briggs** deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Stanley Edward Albert Briggs, late of the Township of Minden in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 24th day of October, 1983, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 11th day of January, 1984, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.
DATED at MINDEN, Ontario, this 12th day of December, 1983 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, Box 158, MINDEN, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Stanley Edward Albert Briggs. 33-CA-4

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **James Leslie Hughes** deceased. All persons having claims against the estate of James Leslie Hughes late of the Township of Dysart in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 23rd day of October, 1983, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 11th day of January, 1984, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.
DATED at Minden, Ontario, this 12th day of December, 1983 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, Box 158, MINDEN, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of James Leslie Hughes. 33-CA-4

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **Lorne Kent** deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Lorne Kent late of the Township of Minden in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 24th day of November, 1983, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 11th day of January, 1984, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.
DATED at MINDEN, Ontario, this 12th day of December, 1983 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, MINDEN, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Lorne Kent. 33-CA-4

notice to creditors**NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS**

In the Estate of **Violet Young** deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Violet Young, late of the Township of Minden in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 7th day of November, 1983, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 11th day of January, 1984, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.
DATED at Minden, Ontario, this 12th day of December, 1983 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, MINDEN, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executor of the Estate of Violet Young. 33-CA-4

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **Pearl Violet Payne** deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Pearl Violet Payne late of the Township of Dysart in the County of Haliburton, who died on or about the 29th day of November, 1983, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 11th day of January, 1984, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.
DATED at Minden, Ontario, this 12th day of December, 1983 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, MINDEN, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Estate of Pearl Violet Payne. 33-CA-4

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS

In the Estate of **Harold Angus Coulter**, deceased. All persons having claims against the Estate of Harold Angus Coulter late of the Township of Minden in the County of Haliburton who died on or about the 23rd day of August, 1983, are hereby notified to send particulars of the same to the undersigned on or before the 11th day of January, 1984, after which date the assets will be distributed with regard only to the claims of which the undersigned shall then have notice.
DATED at Minden, Ontario, this 12th day of December, 1983 by DONALD J. FINN, Barrister and Solicitor, P.O. Box 158, MINDEN, Ontario, K0M 2K0, Solicitor for the Executors of the Estate of Harold Angus Coulter. 33-CA-4

THE CLASSIFIEDS HAVE SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE**Classified Ad Rates****GARAGE, YARD SALES & COMING EVENTS**

Minimum 12.00 Insertion
THANK YOU, BIRTHS, ADOPTIONS, ENGAGEMENTS, WEDDINGS & NOTICES

Minimum \$5.00 insertion

IN MEMORIAM

1-4 line Verses - \$5.00
4-8 line Verses - \$7.00
Over 8 Lines - .50 per line

NOTICE TO CREDITORS & DEATH NOTICES

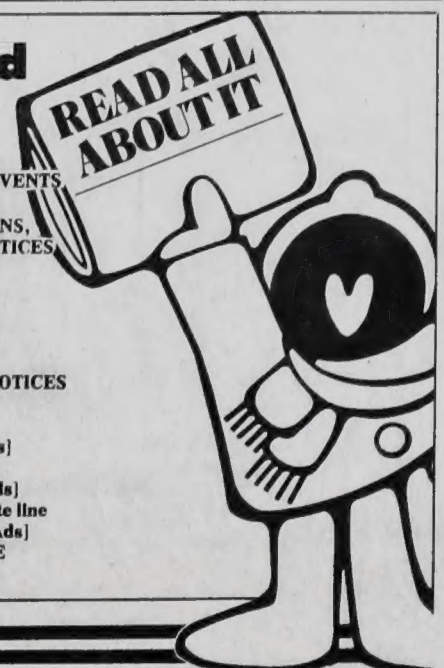
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Minimum charge \$4.00 (30 words)
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Minimum Charge - \$6.00 (30 words)
COMMERCIAL RATE - 40 cents a line

\$5.00 minimum charge (Business Ads)
CONFIDENTIAL BOX SERVICE

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**THE CLASSIFIEDS** HAVE SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

Naturalists

from page 5

have a sort of skin layer to protect their delicate internal workings. Your skin and the bark of a tree both grow, die, and fall off in similar fashion. Beneath a dead outside layer, the living tissue, which protects your other organs, is continually being renewed by skin cells which slowly work their way to the surface. Once they reach the outside, the cells die from malnutrition, but remain for a time as a shield covering you from one end to the other.

Bark grows on trees in the same way. When you run your hand over its rough exterior, you are really rubbing a layer of dead cells which once lived deep within the tree. But unlike we thin-skinned human beings, some trees, especially the huge redwoods, build up layers of dead bark to protect the inner living wood from pests and destructive environmental forces such as fire.

My pocket knife probably wouldn't cause them much harm, in contrast to more thin-skinned birch and apple trees. The principle still applies, however, as any logger can tell you. When foresters want to improve the overall quality of a stand of valuable timber, they often remove undesirable trees by "girdling" them. Girdling involves the cutting of a continuous notch or kerf around the full circumference of the tree, thereby permanently interrupting the flow of nutrients from the root system. The tree dies in two to five years.

Unlike our skin, tree bark is not always smooth. In fact most large trees, (maple, oak, pine) have rough bark because as they grew, the bark stretched, broke and pulled apart to form deep cracks. Bark on smaller trees such as aspen and birch, along with the bark tissue covering all tree roots, usually does not pull apart so much. Aside from these superficial differences, tree bark serves much the same protective functions as our skin. Scientists agree the most important role of bark is to keep water inside the tree so that the sapwood - which conducts water and minerals upward from the ground - doesn't dry out, killing the tree. Bark also protects the cambium, the layer of tissue beneath the bark, where the cell division necessary for tree growth occurs. If the cambium dries out, the tree will die.

There are other dangers that bark keeps at bay, such as insect pests and disease organisms. Some insects, such as bark beetles, are equipped to penetrate tree bark and can cause great damage. Wildfire, if it manages to seriously burn the bark, can destroy the cambium or ease the way for beetles to attack.

Now, take a close look at that Christmas tree.

Looking back...

from page 9

advisory committee.

Dysart et al council voted to reinstate its tree cutting by-law, which had lapsed under a 'grandfather' clause. The by-law was judged to be an effective means of regulating the activities of commercial loggers in the municipality, and had the support of most people involved in the industry.

The provincial government appeared ready to listen to the views of local residents on the future of the Kanawa Canoe Museum. MPP John Eakins sought and obtained assurances from provincial government officials that the museum should be kept in the county if at all possible.

Environment Canada announced that it would be providing regular reports on the acidity of snow. The Paint Lake laboratories near Dorset would be one of the main testing areas for the province.

Stanhope Township reeve Harry Davis confirmed that his municipality would draft an emergency plan designed to co ordinate community response in the event of a

major disaster in the area.

Dysart et al council announced that it would not be able to find work for future Katimivik groups, and hence the program would not be continued in the community after the present arrangement concludes.

Anson, Hindon and Minden reeve Lyle McKnight was chosen to serve as warden of the county for 1984 at council's inaugural session.

Police were running a series of spot checks throughout the area as the Christmas season drew near.

And, to bring at least one note of finality to the year, it was fitting that Haliburton County council should decide what it would do about the Ingoldsby bridge problem. Council's road committee said that it would opt to repair the old bridge rather than invest up to half a million dollars to build a new structure. That decision pleased cottagers and property owners who had opposed the proposed new bridge, but it irked Minden council, who felt the community needed a two lane structure.

SSFC president is pleased with 7.5 percent

In response to a recent announcement of a 7.5 percent increase in college operating grants, Sir Sandford Fleming College President Charles Pascal says the provincial government "has recognized that we have been working productively and efficiently in handling the tremendous growth we've been asked to sustain."

A total of \$465 million will be provided to Ontario's 22 community colleges which represents one of the largest grant increases in the Ontario public sector. Pascal said he is "very pleased that the social value of our hard work has been recognized as Sir Sandford Fleming College continues providing new opportunities for our neighbours to learn a living during this period of economic difficulties."

The overall grant is distributed to individual colleges through a formula based on several factors including student activity and types of

programs. The exact percentage increase for Sir Sand-

ford Fleming College will be known in a few weeks.

Letters

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have been suffering in the same manner we did, for our service time wounds, sickness, and diseases.

Please, we ask your Journal for support, not money, but to help us to obtain signatures from all Vets known in your area, and their wives, sons, daughters, uncles, etc.

We are also asking other Vets in your area who fall in the same categories as all of us, to send us letters with their service numbers, and indicate all the hardships, and the aggravations they have been given by those Departments all these years. It would be appreciated and help us to reinforce the petition.

We thank your Journal, and all those who will support the petition by signing it.

Yours respectfully,
Leo L. Ouellette
Suffering Veterans
307-371 Lakeshore Rd. W.
Mississauga, Ont. L5H 1H4

THE LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG TOURIST ASSOCIATION
& HALIBURTON MINOR HOCKEY
PROUDLY PRESENT THE

1984 ALCIDE CARPENTIER MEMORIAL PEEWEE HOCKEY TOURNAMENT AT DYSART ARENA

Commencing Friday, January 6th at 5:00 p.m.

Championship Games Sunday 9:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Admission	Daily	Adults	Children
		2.00	1.00
	All Weekend	5.00	3.00

Replays of all Games are being provided throughout the Tournament in the Arena Auditorium courtesy of Halco Audio Visual in Haliburton.

(Includes Souvenir Button)

The best kept secret of the winter

Come and enjoy some of the finest and most economical skiing in Ontario. Join our weekday group and ski any Wednesday, Thursday, or Friday for just \$6.00.

Four Lifts -- Two chair lifts, one T Bar and One Pony Lift service three open slopes and six trails, novice to expert.



For further information write or phone:
Sir Sam's Ski Area
Eagle Lake, Ontario
1-705-754-2298

WANT ADS



GREAT VALUE

APPETIZERS

Seafood Cocktail	2.99
Crab meat and shrimps on a bed of lettuce and topped with seafood sauce.	
Chef Salad	.95
A dieter's delight. A delicious medley of fresh garden veggies topped with your choice of tangy dressings.	
Tomato Juice	.55
Coleslaw	.65

CHICKEN

2 PC. SNACK	
Two pieces of tasty Dixie Lee fried chicken and golden french fries.	2.69
3 PC. DINNER	
For the man-sized appetite. Three pieces of golden fried chicken, tasty french fries, country style coleslaw, fresh roll and butter.	3.99
COMBO DINNER	
The Best of Both. One piece of tender fried chicken, one piece of tasty English style fish, tartar sauce, golden french fries, tasty coleslaw, fresh roll and butter.	3.69
1/4 BAR-B-Q DINNER	
Good old down-home goodness. One quarter tender Bar-B-Q chicken with Bar-B-Q sauce, golden french fries, fresh roll and butter.	3.69
1/2 BAR-B-Q DINNER	
Cooked to perfection. One half tasty Bar-B-Q chicken with Bar-B-Q sauce, golden brown french fries, fresh roll and butter.	5.50

CHILD'S ORDER (12 and under)

LEG 'N FRIES or BABY BURGER 'N FRIES	1.49
Regular soft drink.	

BEVERAGES

Coffee or Tea	.45
Milk	.60
Soft Drinks	.60

BAR-B-Q SANDWICH

Delightfully different. Pieces of tasty Bar-B-Q chicken, on fresh bread smothered with tangy Bar-B-Q sauce, served with golden fries and coleslaw.

3.49

DIXIE BURGER

A real taste treat. Single meat patty on burger bun topped with Dixie Lee's own special sauce, lettuce, onions and dill pickles.

1.69

WITH FRIES 2.49
WITH CHEESE 20c EXTRA

DOUBLE DIXIE BURGER

When you're really hungry. Two tasty meat patties served on fresh burger bun.

2.59

WITH FRIES 3.35
WITH CHEESE 20c EXTRA

FISHBURGER

A yummy favourite. A piece of crispy English style fish on fresh bun topped with lettuce and tangy tartar sauce.

1.69

WITH FRIES 2.49

HOT CHICKEN SANDWICH

A real taste treat. Tender chicken pieces on fresh bread smothered with tasty chicken gravy. Served with golden fries and fresh coleslaw.

3.49

CHICKENBURGER

A truly delicious snack. Generous helping of tender chicken pieces on fresh bun topped with lettuce and sauce.

1.69

WITH FRIES 2.49

MUNCHIES

CHICKEN WINGS	2.99
In hot sauce.	Large 3.99
CHICKEN FINGERS	
With fries and plum sauce.	3.69
ONION RINGS	.95
FRENCH FRIES	.85
	GRAVY ON FRIES 35c

SEAFOOD

1 PC. FISH & CHIPS	
Ship ahoy! One piece of golden English style fish, tartar sauce and crispy golden french fries.	2.39
2 PC. FISH & CHIPS DINNER	
For the real seafood lover. Two pieces of delicious English style fish, golden french fries, tartar sauce, garden fresh coleslaw, roll and butter.	3.99
SHRIMP DINNER	
Treasures from the sea. Tender, delicious tempura batter shrimp, zesty shrimp sauce, coleslaw, french fries, roll and butter.	6.49
SEAFOOD COMBO	
This delicious seafood combination includes one piece of crispy English style fish, tender shrimps, golden french fries, fresh coleslaw, roll and butter. Complete with tasty tartar sauce and zippy seafood sauce.	6.49

DESSERTS

Cherry Cheese Cake	1.50
Apple Pie	1.50
A La Mode	2.25
Carrot Cake	1.10
Homemade Muffin	.60
Ice Cream	.80

